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#### REPORT.

Considerable dissatisfaction having been felt among architects Constitution as to the condition of architectural education, some informal conferences were held in the early months of 1903 to discuss the altitation. It was found that there was a much greater agreement between mun of varying schools of thought than had been anticipated, and finally, in May 1994, at the invitation of the Royal Institute of British Architects, a Board of Architectural Education was formed to consider the whole matter.

of the Books

The Board was constituted as follows -

- S Architects selected by the Council of the Institute, including its President;
- Il Architects, at least 5 being members of the Institute, appointed in the first instance by the Council and afterwards to be co-opted by the Board ;
- 3 Architects to be selected by the Architectural Association, including the President, two being members of the Institute.
- These constitute the executive members of the Buard. Representatives of various educational institutions have also been invited to act as advisory members of the Board. A list of the members of the Board as at present constituted is appended [in/ra p. 5];

The Board was empowered to draw up a uniform scheme of the or the architectural education, and to negotiate with recognised institu- Band. tions of architectural training throughout the country with a view to the general adoption of the scheme. Since the date of its constitution the Board has held several meetings, and it now offers the following recommendations on the matters submitted to its consideration.

It appears to be generally admitted that the points requiring consideration in the present methods of training are-

- 1. The relations between training in architectural schools and training in architects' offices.
  - 2. The syllabus and training given in the schools.
  - 3. The co-ordination of the schools themselves.

The proposals of the Board in connection with these points Proposals of the Board range themselves under five general heads:-

- A. Preliminary education.
- B. The length of proposed training.

- C. Thu syllabus of training.
- D. The laboratory, its organisation and purpose,
- E. The steps to be taken to initiate and administer the proposed achome.

Protiminary P.J. atlant. A. Dealing with these in the order given, it is recommended that satisfactory evidence of general education, and of some enpacity in drawing, should be produced by intending students.

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H. In regard to the duration of the course : It is recommended that the total course should occupy at least four years two years proliminary work in the schools, followed by two years in an architect's office, either as popil, improver, or assistant: that the training in the schools should continue during the term in an architesi's office, and that the student's training should be kept under supervision by the Board or its delegates during the whole term; that certificates be granted to students at the end of the course in consideration of their estisfactory progress and capacity, as proved by their work in the schools attested by their teachers, and by a study embodying some architectural project. to include working drawings and specifications, and also an amilytical account of the mature and intention of the architectural project. This study should be analogous to the thesis submitted for degrees in certain university courses. The complete study to be submitted to the Board of Architectural Education or to delegates appointed by the Board.

It is further suggested that the certificate should be endersed by the architect in whose office the similar has served his time.

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C. In regard to the syllabor of training it is recommended that this should be uniform for the various schools. It is recommended that the syllabus itself cheuld be governed by the principle that construction is the basis of subitenture, and its correlative principle that architecture is the interpretation of construction into forms of a sthetic value. The student should therefore be trained primarily in construction—that is, in the composition of form and the nee of materials best adapted to med a given problem without regard to distinctive etcles. The problems would, in the first instance, be elementary, becoming more intricate as the student advances, and would be handled from the standpoint of the constructor, the object being in familiaries the student with the actual facts of building, and to train him to use his brains in dealing with building, as apposed to the stelleological method. As supplementary to this, however, and in order to farnish the student with materials on which his mind can work by analogy, he should also be introduced to forms of proved efficiency that is, to examples of stellitectural form which illenstrate the solution of building problems in the past in any form of architecture, classical, mediaval, or other. The generic of these forms in constructional and social conditions should be explained to him, and he should be thought to understand that logisticate architectural form is the result of the

a plication of the intelligence to actual and apprific problems. The maching of design and the history of architecture should be undertaken in the preliminary course mainly from this point of

new, rather than from the point of view of archivology.

As the object of training is to educate the and-nt' thinking facilities, it will be necessary to track him so much of the theoretical basis of construction as will enable him to work out contractional problems. Radioventary mathematic and applied science should therefore be included, but it is recommended that the course in these subjects be limited to the maximum indispensable for practical purposes.

Drawing, as the vehicle of architectural expression, should be dealt with in the preliminary course, to include geometrical, fro land, perspective, and graphic methods at working out problems. It is recommended that the sim of the drawing laught in the architectural school should be to enable the turient to put his ideas on paper freely and accurately, but without regard to technically accomplished draughtman hip.

Generally the object of the course should be to familiarise the student with the tools and materials of he calling, to conscious his attention me so much upon paper work as on the actual facts of the problem which he will have to ancounter in practice. The student should, however, be taught that it is the architect's province to see that his construction is not only eccentifically sound, but also each tigally beautiful. He should therefore be trained in the selection of form, and in the study of mass and proportion. His attention should early be directed to the study of abstract form as fulfilling definite functions.

The following subjects are recommended as all that are each task necessary for the course of training in the schools (see detailed Syllaton

avilanna bedow : :-

I. The maters and property of insiding materials.

II. Construction, including (a) applied mechanics and mathematics in so far as they are necessary to the solution of problems of construction; (b) the practical methods of the building trades.

Itt. Architectural drawing as defined above.

IV. The entity of architectural forms that have been evolved in the architecture of the past out of constructional necessities, and exercises in the design of construction to meet definite problems.

V. The study of the history of crehitectum in so far as it illustrates and explains the evolution of crehitecture through constructional material and social conditions.

D. Praining in the workshop or laboratory is considered to be essential. It is recommended that this about he simultaneous with the course in the schools and should take the simple of demonstration in the actual materials to far an possible, and, where the dimensions render this impracticable, of

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demonstration in model materials to scale. The establishment of a central laboratory or practical school is also recommended for the purpose of experimental work in methods of building. Training in the workshop should be supplemented by visits to buildings in course of construction under compatent guidance.

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E. In regard to the steps to be taken to initiate and administer telestricarry the scheme it is recommended (1) that the scheme, with its syllabus, be sulmuitted for acceptance in their schools to recognised architectural training institutions; (2) that the County Councils and other bodies be invited to co-operate by placing their technical workshops at the disposal of recognisal training institutions for the purposes of practical demonstration in connection with the work in the architectural schools, as indicated above; (8) that the Board of Architectural Education be empowered to direct the administration of the scheme by means of visitors to the various schools, whose business it would be to report to the Board as to the work done in the schools; and it is recommended that the heads of the various schools be invited to refer to the Board as a general advisory body. It is further suggested that the foundation of prizes and scholarships should be aimed at.

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## THE SYLLARUS.

In preparing the syllabor the Roard has not attempted to draw up a minutely detailed curriculum. It has confined itself

to a statement of the broad lines of the scheme.

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The proposed syllabor would be carried through in an introductory course of two years, followed by a course of more advanced studies developing the lines laid down in the introductory course. The introductory course would deal with elementary instruction in the following subjects:-

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1. Building materials, the nature and properties of sand, hims and sement; the composition of moriar and concrete and their application; the qualities of brick, stone, tile, slates, timber, illustrated by specimens; their right use in construction as limited by their respective proporties,

Controller.

11. Construction, simple foundations, the bahaviour of various kinds of soils under pressure, and the safe loads in relation to area that can be placed on them; simple subsel dramage, toutings, brickwork, including the various bonds in walls, fluss, and fireplaces (Illustrated by monels); arches, the operation of thrust in arches and methods of counternesing it, buttresses and counterweight, varieties of simple masonry, composite construction of brick and stone, plain carpentry, floors, partitions, roofs and their coverings, simple joinery, plastering, plumbing, painting, and glazing.

Applied mechanics, strictly in practical relation to construc. Applied tion; e.g. the concentration of leads on points of support, the affect un beams of concentrated and distributed loads, the triangle and polygon of forces, with simple exercises in graphic platics.

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III. Architectural drawing, the proparation of working draw ings, solid geometry, with special reference to the setting our up, Purposof mastury, the properties of the cone, the cylinder, prism. splaces, their sections, projections, and interpeneuration. Genmetrical projection and cudimentary perspective. The latter study should be undertaken as an aid to the shaping and modelling of buildings, not as a means of claborating architectural drawings. The student about from the first be encoursed to supplement his studies by rough freeland shelches in the nature of marginal notes, in order that he may realise for himself the acqual shape and form of his constructional details, and be trained in imagination to see all round a building. .

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Students should also be taught to measure and draw standard Praying. examples of architecture. Some teatining should be given in freehand drawing, but too much time should not be devoted to this.

IV. The teaching of design should deal with the solution of Design. vasy constructional problems in specified materials, proceeding to more advanced but simple exercises, such, for instance, as the various methods of covering a given space for a given purpose. In such exercises the student should be taught to also at the best practical use of material and at abstract forms without attempting the introduction of ormanism. Direct copy of known examples and deliberate attempts to reproduce specific phases of historical sixles should be discouraged.

V. The teaching of the history of architecture should be sup- History. plemental to and eincidatory of the study of construction. The student should be familiarised with historical examples of the methods of architecture in order that his mind may have something to work upon and some clue to follow. The introductory course should therefore include lactures showing the growth of architecture through constructional and actual necessities, the use of the lintel, the column, the arch, the dome and vaniting, the modifications due to conditions of place and materials, the rise and development of historical schools of building, together with studies of individual buildings considered as examples of actual methods of dealing with difficulties of construction. In lociures on the history of architectures the attention of the student should be directed to the historical development of plan and construction in the successive periods of architecture, rather than to accidents of style, such as tracery, mouldings, or details of ornament, which at this stage used not be considered, except in so far as they express or illustrate points of construction.

Shart written studies to be corrected by the tember are rocummended as a means of training the student in clear thought and

logical expression.

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The study of materials, construction, and applied mechanics should from the first proceed simultaneously in the schools and in the laboratory or workshop, where practical demonstrations would be given of the subjects studied in the schools, and the student would be familiarised with the materials of construction and the various processes of the building trades.

Each architectural school should be provided with specimen materials and models of details of construction and of buildings. These are regarded as undepensable to the proper equipment

of architectural training schools.

De Advided Govern The advanced course would follow on the completion of the two years' introductory course, and would be taken during the term of training in an architect's office. The studies would be in continuation of the sundertaken in the introductory course, but the student's attention should now be drawn to more complex problems of countraction and design. The following subjects are recommended for the advanced course:

Material and Cur dructions

I. .- The further study of materials, rectuding from and steel. their properties and application, strength, weight, and preservatun. The further study of construction to include foundations in bad ground, retaining walls, inverted aroles, subsoit drainage, drains and sewers, brickwork and masoner of all limits, skowarches, stone stairs, and their etting out, vaults and dinner Fire-resisting construction, shoring and underprinning, and methods of dealing with dangerous structures, centering, concrets construction, including concrete domes and vaulting, methods of forming huit-up girders and stanchious in sire! and loon, trusped steel and iron construction, muthods of constructing wooden spires, domes, empolar and tanterns, advanced joinery of stairmann and the like; internal plumbing, but and cold water supply. heating and vantilation, santary planding, and methods of rentilating drains and sewers elementary instruction in electriclight installations.

Designa

114.—(a) Designs to specified programmes, e.g. cottages, farm buildings, houses of a given cost, schools, charches, hospitals, numicipal buildings; (b) designs in civil arcintecture, that is, schemes for the laying out of arcede, squares, public spaces, parks and gardens.

It is recommended that designs in class (a) should be carried through as complete schemes to scale with details, specifications,

and report.

The student's attention should be particularly dissected to the study of scale and proportion, the critical selection of methods, and the spacing and disposition of buildings and parts of buildings, rather than to the elaboration of details of ornament.

tiptor. III4-More advanced studies in the history of architecture,

It is recommended that these should deal with such subjects us the development of specific schools of building, the analysis of vacilities uses of materials and methods of construction as exempinied in historical buildings, the critical study of proportion and composition. The student should be trained in the preparation of short written studios as recommended above,

IV . - Architectural drawing of a many advanced kind. Where Drawing facilities exist for drawing from the antique and the life it is recommended that the student should avail himself of the instruction given under fully competent teachers. Such studies should not interfere with the time allotted to the subjects already communicated.

Vi .- It is recommended that students should receive such Medistre. training in modelling as will couble them to black out the general man, outline, and proportion of buildings, and to indicate to workmen the general character and weight of ornamentation without going into el borate fini h in detail.

Souli subjects as professional practice and building legislation are more conveniently studied in an architect's office, stel the course given in the schools should be limited to a thorough training in the groundwork of architecture.

In putting forward the above syllabus the Boxed desires to point how the of out that the object is to lay a sound formulation on which the the popular student can continue his training in later years. The Board cannot contemplate the complete equipment of an architect as possible in a four years' course. Its object is to start the student on those lines of study which will best enable him to attain to some profinsency in the art and practice of architecture.

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T the time of the foundation of the Royal Institute of British Architects there existed in Lincoln's Inu-Fields the Architectural Society, the primary objects of which were the advancement and diffusion of architectural knowledge, and its ultimate intent to form a British School, with Library, Museum, Professorships, and periodical exhibitions, the want of which was then beginning to be greatly felt by students. Instituted in 1831, the Architectural Society had for its governing body in 1834-35 William Barnard Clarke as President, Thomas Henry Wratt as one of the Vice-Presidents, George Mair as Hon. Secretary, with Benjamin Ferrey among the ordinary members. In 1834 it became evident to a faw architects of established reputation that the profession required a more influential representative institution than that which already existed. Ignoring the existence of the Architectural Society, an Address was circulated among the profession pointing out that though few of the arts and sciences were left without a Body associated for their promotion and cultivation Architecture, as an art embracing the whole circle of the sciences, was in this country destitute of such an establishment.

The first meeting of the founders " was held at the Thatched House Tavern, St. James's Street, on the 2nd July 1834, when the Address setting forth the aims and objects of the proposed Institute was adopted. dearour was made to scure as members architects of

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<sup>.</sup> The last surviving original mainter of the Institute, Prob - or Deputed. our, died in 1855. He took a promisent part in the foundation. this letter convening the preliminary Maching is thus worseld :-

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lieux Sun-Some of the following matternes, all of whom, on well as contrastly have received a circular from Mr. Bonascon, are auctous to have a preliminary Meeting to talk over and consider the objects and prospects of the proposed institution of British Architects, and will used at Mr. Bainy's room, 11. Regard Street, or Taxaday evening next, at half-past savon o'clock, shes the layour of rour attendance is sarmently bared. The chair will be taken at eight o'clock precisely. I am, my has Sir, pours very calthfully. faithfully,

prominent position and unimpeachable character, educated for and following their profession as an art, and free from those conflicting relations with trade which frequently existed in the early part of this century and prevented that implicit confidence on the part of the public which should anable a client to regard his architect not only as his agent, but as his friend and adviser. A second mosting, for the carolmont of members, was held on the 6th August 1884; and the Council, elected by ballot on the 3rd December following, and consisting of Messra. Robinson, hay, and Gwill as Vice-Presidents, Messes, Doualdson and Goldientt as Hon-Secretaries, and Mesare. Barry (afterwards Sir Charles). Basevi, Decimus Barton, Fowler, Philip Hardwick, Kendall, J. B. Papworth, and Khodes, met for the first time on the 10th December at the Thatched Ron - Tavern. A few weeks afterwards the Earl de Grey was elected President. The junction of the Architectural Society with the Institute was offeeted in 1842.

The Opening General Meeting of the new Institute was hold on Manday 15th June 1835, with the President, Earl do Grey, in the chair. His Address, together with an Address afterwards delivered by Professor Donaldson, will be found among the Taxxxxxxxxxxx of the Institute. At this meeting Sir John Sonne, Professor of Architecture at the Royal Academy, expressed by letter his sympathy with the newly established body, and gave a donation of £750 for such purposes as might appear most conducive to its anvantage.

The Royal Charter was granted by King William IV. on the 11th January 1837. On the 8th August of the same year, Queen Victoria became Patron and was subsequently as sociated with the Prince Consert, who at all times manihated his concern for the well-being of the Institute, on and occasion, in 1812, taking the chair both at the Council

and the General Meeting.

A further and lasting mark of the Royal favour was shown in 1848 by the founds ion of the Royal Gold Medal, since annually conferred by the Sovereign on one distinguished architect, or man of science or letters, on the recommenda-Linn of the Institute.

On the 18th May 1856 the Institute, by Royal enumand, war enrolled among the Royal Societies of the United Kingdom, and then eforth styled the "Royal" Institute of Bruish Architecta

His present Majorty King Edward VII., who as Prince of Wales had been joint Patron since 1863; on his Arression in January 1901 graciously intimated his pleasure to continue his patronage and also the presentation of the Aumual Gold Modal for Architecture instituted by Queen Victoria.

In 1887, in order to bring the powers of the Institute more into line with the work it aspired to accomplish, and to render the fact of membership to a certain extent a test of proficiency, the Supplemental Charler of the 50th Victoria, conferring among other privileges power to hold examinations and issue certificates or diplomas, was granted, the document receiving the Royal Sign Manual on the 28th March 1887.

### THE COUNCIL DINNER CLUB.

The Council Dinner Club was founded during the presidency of this late Mr. Charles Barry (1870-70), to give Members of Council an opportunity of dining together in the interval between the close of a Council meeting and the opening of a General Meeting of the Institute. It consists of all members of the Council for the time being, past Presidents, past Vice Presidents, and such other past Members of Council as the Club desires to elect. The meeting are held at the Burilington Retal, between 6 to and overland as the Club desires to electronic meeting. One of the functions of the Club is to entertain foreign architects of distinction virting England, maders of Papars at General Meetings, and others whom the Institute would desire to honour. The Club is entirely said-supporting.

## TEA AND SMOKING ROOM.

For the convenience of members the large front room on the could flour is furnished as a Tea and Smoking Roun, and provided with periodicals and writing materials. Country members visiting front has are especially involved to use the room for appointments and interview, with elients and others with whom they may have business in London. If the humans at medicate charges are served between the hours of 2 and 7 r.m.

## THE R.LBA. TRAVELLING CARD.

Members, Stadent, and Probationer of the Institute, and others who have qualified for candidators as Associate, can obtain from the Institute a travelling card, or endential for travel about, available for a stated period. The face of the card is in English, and on the back are translations in French, German, Italian, and Spanish. Petern repairing the cards for use in Italian must have them visid by the Italian Course of their district. Applications for the card must be made in writing to The Secretary R.J.B.d., at the Office of the Institute and, in the case of those who are neither Probationers for Shadents, the application minst be accompanied by a letter from a member.

#### ASSESSORS IN COMPETITIONS.

Members of the Institute who have been requested to act as Assessors subsequent to the conditions of the Competition having been drawn, should obtain a copy of the conditions and consider their conformity with the Regulations insued by the Royal Institute, and should also notify the Secretary of the Institute that they have been acked to act.

### REGISTER FOR ASSISTANTS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT.

This Register, kept at the office of the Institute, contains applications for varieties of work connected with the profession. The Book is always open to architects' assistants, improvers, pupils, and clerks-of-works; also to young architects desirous of becoming known to members of the Institute through their drawings or other work. Applicants de from of being registered should give the following particulars:—(1) name and address; (2) age; (3) salary per week; (4) qualifications; (5) references. On obtaining an engagement the applicant should at once inform the Secretary, in order that the fact may be noted in the Register.

Architects, whether members of the Institute or not, will be furnished an application with the names and addresses of persons desiring employment as assistants, improvers, or clerks-of-works, as the case shay be. Architects applying for assistants should give the following particulars of their requirements;—(1) whether temporary or permanent engagement; (2) junior or senior assistants; (3) particulars of duties and style of work; (4) salary offered.

The registration fee to non-members is One Shilling; but to mumbers of the Institute, to Students, and Probationers, the Register is free. Communications should be addressed The

Secretary R.J.B.d., 9, Conduit Street, London, W.

## PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING, ETC.

The attention of members is directed to the following resolu-

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That it is not derogatory to the profession for an architect to sign his buildings in an unostentations manner, similar to that adopted by painters and scalpters.

That it is undesirable for architects to place their name on boards or boardings in front of buildings during course of

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of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland King objects the Defender of the Paith To all to tohom THESE PRE-SENTS SHALL COME GREETING Theres our right trusty and right well beloved Cousin and Councillor THOMAS PHILIP EARL DE GREY bath by his petition humbly represented unto us That he and divers other of our loving subjects have associated together for the purpose of forming an Institution for the general advancement of Civil Architecture and for promoting and facilitating the acquirement of the knowledge of the various Arts and Sciences connected therewith It being an Art esteemed and encouraged in all enlightened nations as tending greatly to promote the domestic convenience of Citizons and the Public improvement and embellishment of Towns and Cities and have subscribed and paid considerable sums of money for those purposes and have formed a collection of Books and Works of Art and have established a Correspondence with Learned and Scientific Men in Foreign Countries for the purpose of Inquiry and Information upon

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the subject of the said Art And that they have been advised that the object of their undertaking would be more effectually attained were the same to receive our Royal Sauction and Confirmation and they have becought us to grant to them and to those who shall becoafter become Members of the same Society our Royal Charter of Incorportation for the purposes oforesaid Hotoknown pr That we being desirous of encouraging a design so laudable and salmary of our especial grace certain knowledge and mere motion HAVE willed granted and declared and DO by these presents for us our heirs and successors will grant and declare That the said Thomas Philip Earl de Grey and such others of our loving subjects as have formed themselves into and are now Members of the said Society or who shall at any time becauter become Members thereofaccording to such Regulations or Bye Laws as shall be hereafter framed or enacted shall by virine of these presonts be the Members of and form one Body Politic and Corporate for the purposes aforesaid by the name of "THE "INSTITUTE OF BRITISH ARCHITECTS" by which name they shall have perpetual succession and a Common Seal with full power and authority to alter vary break and renow the same at their discretion and by the same name to sue and be sued implead and be impleaded answer and be answered unto in every Court of us our heirs and successors and he for ever able and capable in the Law to purchase receive possess and enjoy to them and their successors any Goods and Chattels whatsoever and also be able and capable in the Law (notwithstanding the Statutes of Mortmain) to take purchase possess hold and enjoy to them and their successors a Hall and any messuages lands tenements or hereditaments whatsoever the yearly value of which including the site of the said Hall shall not exceed in the whole the sum of Two thousand pounds computing the same respectively at the Rack Rent which might have been had or gotten for the same respectively at the time of the ourchase or acquisition thereof and to act in all the concerns of the said Body Politic and Corporate for the purposes aforesaid as fully and effectually to all intents effects constructions and purposes whatsoever as any other of our liege subjects or any other Body Politic or Corporate in our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland not being under any disability might do in their respective concerns And me do hereby grant our especial license and authority unto all and every person and persons Bodies Politic and Corporate (otherwise competent) to grant sell alien and

It Land may be given to the fractionic. convey in Maximain unto and to the use of the said Society and their successors any nic mages lands tenements or hereditaments not exceeding such annual value as aforesaid In Eliterss whereof We have caused these our Letters to be made Patent Mitters Ourself at our Palace at Westminster the devouth day of January in the seventh year of Our Reign

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## THE CHARTER.

Victoria, by the Grace of God of the United Bonton in Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen Defender of Charles the Faith. To all to whom THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING. Pelbruas Thomas Philip Earl de Grey did by a Petition to His Majesty King William the Fourth humbly represent among other things that he and divers others had associated together for the purpose of forming an Institution for the general advangement of Civil Architecture and for promoting and facilitating the acquirement of the knowledge of the various arts and sciences connected therewith it being an art esteemed and encouraged in all colightened nations as tending greatly to promote the domestic convenience of citizens and the public improvement and embellishment of towns and cities. And whenas His said Majesty being desirous of encouraging a design so landable and calmary did by a Royal Charter of Incorporation (hereinafter called the Original Charter) lated eleventh day of January Om thousand eight hundred and thirty seven and given by Writ of Privy Seal grant and declare that the said Thomas Philip Earl do Grey and such other persons who were then members of the Society therein mentioned or who should at any time afterwards become members thereof should form one Body Politic and Corperate for the purposes recited in the said Charter by the name of The Lustitute of British Architects with perpetual surcession and a common seal with full power and authority to after vary break and renew the same at its discretion and by the same name to suo and he sund implead and be impleuded answer and be answered unto in every Royal Court and be for ever able and expuble in the law to purchase receive possess and enjoy to it and its successors any goods and chattels whatsoever and also be able and capable in the law (notwithstanding the Statutes of Mortusain) to take purchase possess hold and enjoy to it and its successors a Hall and any messuages lands tenements or hereditaments

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## I. Etansition.

1. The Royal Institute and the property thereof shall be administered in conformity in all respects with the Original Charter and the Bye-laws in force at the date of this One Charter until the Eye-laws to be prepared as ordained by this Our Charter shall have been adopted by the Boyal Institute as hereinafter provided. When and as soon as asset at the said Bye-laws have been adopted as aforesaid the crisis of the provisions of the Original Charter which are described in the Schedule to this Our Charter and the Bye-laws in force at the date of this Our Charter shall be repealed and the Royal Institute and the property thereof shall be thenceforth administered in conformity in all respects with this Our Charter and the live-laws made or to be made theremuter.

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# II. Classes AND QUALIFICATIONS OF MEMBERS &c.

2. THE Royal Institute shall consist of three classes Canada of sub-cribing Members namely Fellows Associates and manner Honorary Associates and two classes of non-subscribing Members namely, Honorary Pellows and Honorary Corresponding Members and such other classes wither subscribing or non-aubscribing as may be hereafter established by the Royal Institute.

3. FELLOWS shall be Architects who have attained the Pollows age of thirty years and who have been engaged as principals for at least seven successive years in the practice of Architecture. After the expiration of five years from the date of this Our Charter the Boyal Institute small have power to declare that every person desiring to be admitted a Follow shall be required to have passed such Examination or Examinations as may be directed by the Royal Institute. But in special cases the Connell shall have power to disponse with such Examination or Examinations.

4. ASSOCIATES shall be persons engaged in the study Associate. or practice of Architecture who have attained the age of twenty-one years. From the date of this Our Charter every person desiring to be admitted an Associate shall be required to pass or have passed such Examination or Examinations as may be directed by the Royal Institute.

5. HONORARY ASSOCIATES shall be persons not messay professionally engaged in practice as Architects who by as talled reason of their position or of their eminence in art science or literature or their experience in matters relating to Architecture may appear to the Council to be able to render assistance in promoting the objects of the Boyal Institute.

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6. HONORARY FELLOWS shall be Members of the Royal Family persons who hold or have hold high effice in the Government of the United Kingdom or of India or of any Colony or Dependency of the United Kingdom and other illustrious or distinguished persons to be selected as the Royal Institute may from time to time determine.

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8. THE Council shall have power to decide condusively respecting the admission as a Candidate for election of each person proposed as a Member of the Royal Institute.

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9. EVERY Fellow and every Associate and such other subscribing Members as the Royal Institute may be entitled to obtain a Certificate of Membership subject to such conditions and on payment of such subscriptions or other sums as Bye-laws may from time to time prescribe and any such person coasing to be a Member shall on domand deliver back to the Council his Certificate of Membership.

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10. A FELLOW may use after his name the initials F.R.I.B.A. and an Associate the initials A.R.I.B.A.

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III. Persident, Vitt-Persidents, &c.

11. THERE shall be a President and Vice-Problems and one or more Honorary Secretaries of the Royal Institute.

12. The President shall be elected from the class of

Follows or from the class of Honocary Fellows.

13. THE Vice-Presidents and the one or more Hemenry Secretaries shall be elected from the class of Fellows.

IV. Council.

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14. THERE shall always 1st a Council of the Royal Institute which Council shall consist of the President the Vice-Presidents the one or more Remorary Secretaries and of other Members to be elected at a General Meeting of the Royal Institute in such manner and at such times as Byelaws may from time to time prescribe.

Pro danas no 1 15. THE Council may regulate their own proceedings by Standing Order or otherwise as they may see fit and any act or proceeding of the Council shall not be invalidated by any vacancy in the Council provided always that the number of Members of Council be not reduced below one-half of the

full number prescribed by the Bye-laws.

16. THE Council shall subject to such limitations or Name and restrictions as Bye-laws may from time to time prescribe have the sale management of the means of the Royal Institute and also the entire management and superintendance of all the other affairs and concerns thereof and the exclusive right of nominating such Onic reand servants as they may deem necessary or useful to the Royal Institute and of removing them if they shall think fit and shall prescribe their respective duties salaries or remunoration.

17. THE Council may subject to such limitations or Application restrictions as Hye-laws may from time to time prescribe of the apply the Funds of the Royal Institute in furthering professional education and in conducting all Examinations which the Royal Institute may held under the authority of this Our Charter or which the Royal Institute now is or may hereafter be empowered or required by Statule to hold and such other Examination or Examinations as the Royal Institute may from time to time think fit to establish and in extending and improving the Library Museum and Collections and for other purposes connected with Architecture and in otherwise promoting the objects of the Royal Institute-

18. THE Conneil may regulate and determine the fees Indicates to be paid by Candidates in respect of all Examinations. which the Royal Institute may hold under the authority of this Our Charter or which the Royal Institute now is or may hereafter be entitiveered or required by Statute to hold and such other Examination or Examinations as the Royal Institute may from time to time think fit to establish.

19. THE Council may apply any denations or endow- appendix ments which have been or may be given to the Royal of the roles: Institute for any benevolent purposes connected with the profession of Architecture.

#### V. Graminations.

20. HXAMINATIONS by or under this Our Charter or Ecamication which the Royal Institute now is or may bereafter be empowered or required by Statute to hold and such other Examination or Examinations as the Royal Institute may from time to time think fit to establish shall be held at such times and places within the United Kingdom or India or any Colony or Dependency of the United Kingdom and in such manner as the Council may from time to time determine.

21. THE Royal Institute shall have power to grant such Delices, as

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Diplomas or Certificates in connection with Examinations or otherwise in such manner as Bye-laws may from time to time prescribe.

VI. Broperty.

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22. AS soon as the Bye-laws have been adopted as hereinbefore provided the whole property of the Royal Institute shall be conveved by the persons in whom the same is now wated to the Royal Institute and the power and authority to self-alienate charge vary or otherwise to dispose of the same or any part thereof shall subject to the previous sanction of a Resolution of a General Meeting confirmed at a subsequent General Meeting held not less than seven and not more than twenty-eight days after the former Meeting themseforth be exercisable **Bp** the Council who shall have the management and superintendence of the said property.

Prima Ruki Iska Kuki Iska Stn Jahanga, Ka 23. THE Boyal Institute may after complying with all requisites from time to time required by law in that behalf receive and hold any domations or endowments consisting of property of any description real personal or mixed for the general purposes of the Boyal Institute and may also receive domations or endowments for Prize Medals Exhibitions Studentships or Scholarships or for any special objects connected with the Royal Institute which shall not be inconsistent with the provisions of the Original Charter as amended by this Our Charter.

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Dar to daim un po resty. 25. NO person who shall hereafter become a non-subscribing Member shall in any case or at any time nor shall any person who shall hereafter become a subscribing Member and shall afterwards cease from any cause whatever to be a Member or any of their representatives have any interest in or claim against the property of the Royal Institute.

## VII. Ciencial Meetings.

Owner to be hard. 26. GENEBAL MEETINGS of the Boyal Institute including such as may be summoned by the Council on the requisition of Members or otherwise shall be held as Byolaws may from time to time prescribe and at least one General Meeting shall be held in every year.

27. AT General Meetings Fellows shall be entitled to be

Highla of Falls's present and to take part in the discussions on any subject brought before the Mestings and to vote at such Meetings.

28. AT General Meetings Associates shall be sutified to Rights of be present and to take part in the discussions on any subteet brought before the Meetings and to vote at such Meetings provided always that no Associate shall be entitled to vote in respect of the making and adopting altering re-

vising suspending or rescinding of any Bye-law.

29. AT General Mootings Honorary Associates shall be Bulus or entitled to be present and to take part in the discussions on any subject brought before the Meetings and subject to such limitations or restrictions as Bye-laws may from time to time prescribe to vote at such Meetings provided always that no Honorary Associate shall be entitled to vote in respect of the making and adopting altering revising suspending or rescinding of any Bye-law.

30. AT General Meeting Honoracy Fellows shall be entitled to be present and to take part in the discussions on any subject brought before the Meetings but unless holding

the office of President shall not be entitled to vote.

S1. AT General Meetings Honorary Corresponding Members shall be entitled to be present and to take part in the discussions on any subject brought before the Moetings but

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32. AT General Meetings any Resolution adopted by such a majority as Byo-laws may from time to time prescribe of those Members having a right to vote and voting at such Meetings shall be desired and is hereby declared to be a Resolution of the Royal Institute. In the case of an equality of numbers the person presiding shall have a second or casting yete.

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83, THE Royal Institute may from time to time by Power ! Resolution of a General Meeting confirmed at a subsequent General Meeting which shall be held not less than seven and not more than twenty-night days after the former Meeting make and adopt such Byo-laws as may be deemed expedient and may in the same manner vary suspend and rescind any Bye-laws and make and adopt others in their stead but so that the Bye-laws for the time being be not in any respect repugnant to the law of England or inconsistent with this Our Charter. Provided always that no such Eye-laws shall be of any force or validity whatever unless and until they have been approved by Ept Lords of Our Most Honourable Privy Council.

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laws shall define regulate and prescribe

(a) The conditions of Membership and the mode of election and admission and the privileges obligations and benents of the several classes of members of the Royal Institute and the payments to be made by members.

(b) The cases and manner in which a member of the Royal Institute may be excluded or suspended from

membership.

(c) The mode time and place of summoning and adjourning General Meetings whether Ordinary Business Special Annual or otherwise and the quorum for and the mode of voting at such meetings whether in person or by proxy or by ballet or by voting papers or otherwise and the number of Votes which shall form an effective majority at such meetings and the

conduct of proceedings thereat.

(d) The qualification and mode of election of the President and the number qualification and mode of election of the Vice-Presidents and of the one or more Honorary Secretaries and the number qualification and mode of election of the other members of the Council and their respective tenures of office and the mode of filling ensual vacancies in the Council and the quorum for Meetings of the Council.

(e) The mode of election tenure of office and duties of two Auditors of the accounts of the Royal Institute.

(f) The appointment of Standing Committees and the

proceedings thereof.

(g) The terms and conditions for such Prizes Medals flabilition. Studentships or Scholarships as have been or may from time to time to established by the

Royal Institute.

(h) The relations of the Royal Institute to such branches thereof as may be established within the United Kingdom or India or any Colony or Dependency of the United Kingdom and to other Societies having kindred sims and purposes.

35. IN this our Charter the expression "the Council" means the Council of the Royal Institute and the expression "the United Kingdom" includes the Channel Islands

and the lele of Man.

And We do also further will and ordain that subject to the provisions contained in this Our Charter the Original Charter shall so far as unexpealed have full effect and validity and We do hereby confirm the same accordingly.

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In Editors whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be unde Patent. Editors Ourself at Westminster the twenty-eighth day of March in the liftigth year of Our Reign.

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THE portions of the Original Charter repealed are— From Section Three beginning with the words "And Our "will and pleasure is and We further grant and declare that "the Institute of British Architects" to the end of Section Ten which ends with the words "construction and purposes "whatsoever."

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## THE BYE-LAWS.

At the Council Chamber, Whitehall. The 7th day of February 1889.

By a Committee of the Lords of Per Majesty's fflosi Ponourable Pring Council.

PRESENT:

LORD PRESIDENT. DUKE OF RICHMOND AND GORDON, MARQUESS OF LOTHIAN.

WHEREAS there was this day read at the Board a lotter, dated the 80th day of January 1889, from Messrs. Markley, Stewart, and Co., submitting cartain Bye-

Laws of the Royal Institute of British Architects:

And whereas by Section 33 of the Supplemental Charter of the Institute it is provided that no Rye-Laws made by the Institute shall be of any force or validity whatever unless and intil they have been approved by the Lords of the Council:

NOW, THEREFORE, their Lordships, having taken in consideration the said Bye-Laws (a copy whereof is bereunto annexed), are pleased to approve the same. C. L. Pear.

\* Amendments in its laws T. S. and O. agreed to at the Mosting of Till March 1807, were approved by the Prive Commit in the following Amend. Additions to By laws behald IS, minutes a law architecture at My laws 10 and 41, agreed to at mostings in 1807 and 1808. The approved by the Prive Commit in May 1808. Alterations in By-laws 25, 25, and 40 armed to at the mosting of 5th March 1900, was at ground by the Prive Council in the following May.

#### I. MEMBERSHIP.

 Every candidate for admission to the Royal Institute shall make and subscribe a statement:—1st. That he is eligible under the Charter and Bye-laws; 2nd. That he is willing, if elected, to be bound by the Charter and Bye-laws, and by Regulations made as hereinafter provided [p. 56].

#### EXAMINATIONS.

Associated.

2. Every person dearons of qualifying for candidature as Associate must pass or have passed the Examination or Examinations required by the Royal Institute under the provisions of the Charter and Bye-laws; and according to a standard fixed, and Regulations made, from time to time by the Council. The Examination for candidates for Associate-ship, which shall be held at such times and places as may be appointed or approved by the Council, shall be written, graphic, and oral; and shall relate to the history of architecture; the characteristics and details of architectural styles; the nature, properties, and application of building materials; candiary science; the principles and practice of construction; the design and arrangement of buildings; professional practice; and such other subjects as the Council may from time to time determine.

## NOMINATIONS,

Vatheres and Associates.

3. Every person, desirous of being admitted as Fellow or Associate, must be proposed according to the Nomination Form for his Class. The Christian name, surname, and place of residence and place or places of business of each candidate, aball be inserted in his Nomination Form; and this Form must be subscribed by him, and, except as hereimafter otherwise provided, by at least three Fellows, who shall certify their personal knowledge of him. The Nomination Form must be accompanied by a separate wriften statement by the candidate, giving particulars of his profesignal education and, in the case of a candidate for Pellowship, of his works "; and also by a separate written statement by one Fellow who has signed the Nomination Form, giving particulars of his acquaintance with the candidate as to his professional education and, in the case of a candidate for Followship, with his works. A candidate for Associateship must have passed, and must in his separate written statement declare that he has passed, the Examina-

<sup>\*</sup> See Regulations and Forms, p. 50 rt asy.

tion or Examinations required by the Royal Institute under

the provisions of the Charter and By-laws."

(a) In the case of a Non-Metropolitan architect who, Son Metrobeing desirons of admission, is a member of any Society in alliance with the Royal Institute as berainafter provided, the Nomination Form may be signed by one Fellow of the Royal Institute, and by the President and Secretary of the Allied Society of which the candidate is a member,

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(b) In the case of members of The Architectural Asso- Members of ciation (London) desirous of being admitted as Associates, the Nomination Form may be signed by one bellow of the Boyal In little, and by the President and Secretary of The Architectural Association.

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(c) In the case of a British architect not residing in nones west the United Kingdom, the candidate for election may be proposed according to the Form A i page 59], the Nomination Form being accompanied by dom. testimonials from well-known persons as to his professional position and character.

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(d) In the case of any candidate for membership not by the being personally acquainted with the number of Council in Fellows herein required to propose him, the Council shall, if satisfied with his qualineations, have power to amminate him, and to dispense with the separate written statement to be made by a Fellow as herein provided.

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4. Every numbration of a candidate as Henorary Asso- Box Associate most state his Christian name, surpame, and place of residence, and must be subscribed by him, and by at least three Fellows who shall certify their personal knowledge of him-

5. Every proposal for the election of an Honorary Follow flow persons must be made either by the Council or on the nomination of any twelve Fellows, and must give the Christian name, surname, titles, and address of the candidate, with a matement of the grounds on which he is recommended.

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<sup>.</sup> The following ablition to this claus, agreed to at the meeting of the tab Jane 1904, awaits the sapetion of the Privy Council; After the She The mile a 1900 carry person busing to be admired a Pellow shall be required to have intered the Examination of Evantainations analitying home as an Associate on that he existed from the control of the Associates. Bull in special cases the Council by the votes of three furths of such Members of the Council to are present and rotting at a meeting of the Council shall have power to disputes with such Examination as Examinations.

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7. The nomination of every applicant for admission to any class of membership must be forwarded to the Secretary for submission to the Council, who shall inquire into the fitness and qualifications of the applicant so nominated; and, in the case of a nomination of any person residing in a district or province where there is an Allied Society as hereinafter defined, but whose nomination has not been forwarded through such Society the Secretary shall send notice thereof to such Allied Society, and invite observations thereon. The name and address of every applicant for candidature shall be suspended in the Meeting-room and published in the Jounnal, of the Royal Institute, with a notification that any objection or other communication must be sent to the Secretary for submission to the Council within a period from the date of such publication to be fixed by Regulation. If, after due investigation of the claim of such applicant and of any objection thereto, the Council approve him and find him to be eligible and qualitied according to the Charter and By-laws, he shall be admitted to candidature, and his nomination shall be signed by the Chairman of the Council Meeting at which such nomination is approved. The nomination shall be read at a General Meeting and forthwith suspended in the Meetingroom of the Royal Institute until the day of election. The name and address of the candidate, with the names of his proposers, shall be printed in full in the circular convening the Meeting at which such election is to take place. communication respecting applicants for admission to candidature, or respecting randidates for election, received by the Council shall be treated as confidential. [See pure 56 for the Regulations to carry this By-law into effect.]

## ELECTIONS.

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8: The election of candidates shall (except in the case in which special provision is made in By-law 9) take place at Business Meetings only, and in no case until due notice thereof has been given in the circular convening the Meeting.

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9. The voting at elections shall be by show of hands, and a candidate shall be elected if supported by a majority of these present having a right to vote and voting at such election. Provided always that if a requisition in writing signed by seven or more Fellows and Associates (the majority of whom shall be Fellows) be delivered to the

Secretary not less than fourteen clear days before the Mesting at which such election is to take place, that the votes for the whole of the candidates, or for one or more specified candidates, be taken by voting papers, then the election or elections of such candidates shall be so canduated. Voting papers shall then by issued to all Fellows and Associates resident in the United Kingdom, and shall be returned to the Secretary, so that the same shall be received by him at the latest on the Thursday evening before such Business Mosting as aforesaid, folded and enclosed in a scaled envelope, bearing on the outside the signature and Royal Institute serial number of the member voting. The Counell shall appoint not less than three Scrutineers, the majority of whom shall be Fullows, and of whom two shall form a quorum, and such Scratineers shall be summoned by the Secretary to meet at the premises of the Royal Institute, and at such Meeting he shall deliver to them the said envelopes, which shall be opened and the voting papers taken therefrom without being unfolded, the Scrutingers adopting such further measures as they may deem fit to prevent the identification of the votors. The Scrutineers shall then examine the voting papers, count the votes, and report to the Royal Institute at any General Meeting the names of the Candidates elected - negative votes in the proportion of one migative vote to four affirmative votes excluding from election. The decision of the Scrutimeors, or a majority of them, shall in all matters relating to an election be final.

Provided always that when the Council of the Institute Peacon ... receive a ununimous recommendation formally submitted by the Council of any Alhed Society that a practising member of the profession is eligible and worthy of being Seciety elected as a Fellow, the Council shall, during the five years from the date of approval of this provision by the Privy Council, have power to elect itim, if in their opinion his work be of sufficient merit. The Council shall also have the power to elect annually to the Pallowship without ballot prestant the President or President-elect of any of the Allied Socie-

ties who may be eligible and apply for admission.

The Regulation to carry this By-law into effect, page 56.] 10. In case of the non-chiction of any candidate pro- non-sist posed to be elected by a show of hands, no notice shall be taken thereof in the Minutes of the Meeting. No candidate who has been excluded from election shall again be proposed within a period of twelve calendar months.

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<sup>.</sup> This period expired on the 19th May 19th

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11. When a candidate is elected, the Secretary shall inform him of his election and shall send him a copy of the Charter and By-laws, and no elected candidate shall be ontitled to the rights and privileges of membership until he shall have agained his acquiescence in the election. No eandidate for subscribing mentagehip shall be outified to such rights and privileges until he has also agreed and returned to the Secretary the Declaration A. B. or C [acc pp. 56-57], and has paid his entrance fee or contribution and dest annual subscription.

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12. Every member who has complied with the preceding By-faw 11 shall be formally admitted, at the first General Meeting at which be may be present, by the President, or the Chairman of the Meeting, who, addressing him by name. shall say-" As Pressment for Chairman of this Meeting) " I HERRIT ADMIT YOU A FRIDOW for otherwise as the cuse " may be for The Royal Institute of British Architects." And every such member shall at such Meeting sign, according to his Class, the Register of the Royal Institute.

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13. Any Fellow who has been a member for not less than thirty years, and has retired from practice, may, subject to the approval of the Council, be transferred without election to the non-subscribing Class of " Retired " Fellows of the Royal Institute;" and in such case his interest in, or claim against, the property of the Royal Institute shall couse. A Retired Fellow shall be entitled to be present at, and to take part in, the discussions on any subject brought before the Meetings, but shall not be entitled to vote.

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14. Any Fellow who has retired from practice may, on his request, by Resolution of the Council, be transferred without election or entrance contribution to the Class of Honorary Associates: In the Register of Honorary Associates the names of such transferred Fellows shall be printed in italies.

## ENTHANCE FEES AND SUBSCHIPTIONS.

15. The amounts of entrance fee and subscriptions shall be from time to time determined by Resolution of the Boyal Institute.

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(a) The untrance fee of each Fellow shall not exceed five gamens, nor his annual subscription four gainess. In the case of a Vellow elected from the Class of Associates, his entrance fee shall not exceed two guineas. Provided always that the Council may during their pleasure dispense with the payment of an Entrance Fee in the case of Non-Metropolitan Fellows.

(b) The entrance fee of each Associate shall not exceed As week three guiness; nor his annual subscription two guincles

(c) The autrance contribution of each Honorary Asso- Hos Assoemto shall be at least two guine is, which shall be enter appropriated to the Library Fund, and his annual

subscription shall be two guineas.

16. Every subscribing member shall pay his entrance Elections fee or contribution and first annual subscription within two months of the day of his election; otherwise, unless the delay be explained to the satisfaction of the Council, his

election shall be void.

17. Annual subscriptions shall be paid in advance; and, Sabestoexcept as provided by By-law 16, shall be due on the first time: when day of January in each year. Every subscribing member elected after the thirty-first day of October in any year shall not, after having paid his entrance fee or contribution and first annual subscription as hereinbefore provided, be required to pay any further subscription before the first day of the January twelvemouth subsequent to his election.

18. Every subscribing member shall be liable for the Liablia of payment of his annual subscription until he has either manhers ceased to be a member under By-law 20 to 22 inclusive, or has signified in writing to the Secretary his intention to

resign, and line paid all arrents.

19. Any member whose annual subscription, due on the subscription first day of January, is unpaid on the first Monday in is armi-March fellowing shall receive notice thereof; and in the exent of the said subscription not being paid on or before the first Monday in April following, the name of such member shall be forthwith posted in the Meeting-room of the Boyal Institute, with a statement of the amount due; and shall remain there until the arrears shall have been poid or until the member shall have become a defaulter under By-law 20. A registered letter, in the Form VI. shall be forthwith sent to every member whose name has been so posted see p. 61 .

20. Whenever any member shall permit his annual subscription to remain in arrear for a period exceeding one year, he shall become a defaulter, and a registered letter, in the Form VII, shall be sent to him; and, if the arrears be not paid within six weeks after the forwarding of such letter, the name of such defaulter shall be posted for six weeks in the Meeting-room of the Royal Institute;

and if the arrears be not paid within that time, the defaulter shall be suspended or expelled by Resolution of the Council, in manner provided by By-law 23. Should any member be expelled for non-payment of his subscription, the Council shall have power, upon the defaulter giving to their satisfaction an explanation of the non-payment, to reinstate him in his former position as a member; and in such case to require the payment of all subscriptions which would be due had be continued a member up to the date of such reinstatement, and any costs to which the Royal Institute may have been put in consequence of the default.

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21. In the case of any Fellow or Associate being disabled from ill-health, advanced age, or unable from other aufficient cause to continue to practise his profession, the Council may runit his annual subscription and any arrears tue from him, and may further, if they thereafter find good reason for so doing, reinstate such Fellow or Associate. in his former position as a member.

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22. Any member contravoning the Dealaration A, B, or (,\* signed by him, or conducting himself in a manner which, in the opinion of the Council, is deregatory to his professional character, or who shall engage in any occupation which, in the opinion of the Council, is inconsistent with the profession of an architect, shall be liable to suspension or expulsion in number hereinafter provided. Any member who may be convicted of felony shall; ipso facto,

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28. Any charge under the preceding By-law 22 preferred against a member must be in writing, duly signed, and forwasded to the Secretary, who shall my it before the Council at their next Meeting. Such charge shall be entertained. considered, and determined by the Council only, but the Council shall have power to appoint a Committee of not less than three of their own body to investigate it, and to report to them thereon. Should the Council find prind face grounds for further proceedings, the Secretary shall ecod, in a registered letter, to the member against whom the charge is preferred, a copy of the same, calling upon him to answer such charge in writing within fourteen days. of the date of such latter, and, at their discretion, to appear in person before a Meeting of the Council or of a Committee of the Council. In default of the member's compliance with the request in such letter, or if his explanation be, in the judgment of the Council, unsatisfactory,

<sup>&</sup>quot; See the Declarations, pp. 64-66,

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the Council shall have power to decree the suspension of such member for a period not exceeding twelve months. or his expulsion. No member shall be suspended or expelled unless the Council so decide by a majority of at least two-thirds of those present, and in any case by the vote of at least twelve of those present. If they so decide, the member shall be suspended, or expelled, and cease ofther temporarily, or permanently, as the case may be, to be a member, on the Chairman at the next General Meeting announcing such decision of the Council to the insubers present; and the Secretary shall thereupon communicate the fact by registered letter to each member." Provided always that, should any facts be subsequently brought to the knowledge of the Council which, in their opinion, shall instify them in re-rinding their prayious decision, they shall have power to do so with the concurrence of at least the number of votes required for the suspension or exputsion as herein provided, and in such case the Chairman at the next General Meeting shall announce the decision of the Commeil to the members present. In any case of such expulsion or rescission, as herein mentioned, the fact shall be forthwith recorded in the Journal of Proceedings.

24. The Certificate of Mambership shall bear the Com- Comambers mon Scal of the Royal Institute, and be signed as provided by By-law 39. It shall remain the property of the Royal Institute, but shall be tenable by the number so long as he shall remain a member. When the holder shall cease to be a member, he shall, within seven days of demand being made in writing by the Secretary, return the Certificate; but should be or his legal representatives fail to do so, or to explain his or their inability to do so to the satisfaction of the Council, the Council are hereby empowered to cancel the wid Certificate, and to sue for and recover the same with costs; and a notice of such cancelling shall be given by the Chairman at the pext General Meeting, and shall be forthwith inserted in the Joursan of

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#### IL THE COUNCIL.

25. The Council shall consist of not more than thirty. Conditation eight members, viz. :-

(a) The President, four Vice-Presidents, an Honorary Secretary, eighteen Members of Council, and four

Associate Members of Council,

<sup>\*</sup> Letter Form p. 61.

(b) Chairmen for the time being of Branches of the Royal Institute within the United Kingdom, esta-

blished as hereinalter provided.

(c) Presidents for the time being of Societie within the Linited Kingdom in alliance with the Royal Institute, as heremafter provided, such Presidents being Fellows of the Hoyal Institute.

(d) (the Fellow or Associate of the Royal Institute as representative of The Architectural Association

(London).

26. No President who has filled the office for two successive years shall be again eligible for the Presidency until the expiration of two years from the termination of his tenure of other.

27. Any Fellow who is or has been a Member of Council shall be eligible to serve as Vice-President, but no Vice-President who has filled the office for four successive years shall be eligible for re-election as Vice-President until the expiration of two years from the termination of his tenurs of office.

28. The Honorary Secretary shall be eligible to be reelected from year to year. He shall, subject to the direction and control of the Council, have the management of the affairs of the Royal Institute, and shall rause Minutes to be taken of the proceedings of General Meetings, and of Meetings of the Council, of the Boards of Examiners, and of the Slanding and all other Committees of the Royal Institute.

29. Any Follow shall be eligible to serve as a Member of Council. Any Associate shall be eligible to serve as an

Associate-Member of Council.

30. Two weeks prior to the Annual General Meeting in May, the Council shall issue to every subscribing member in the United Kingdom a list of members whom they nomiunte to the offices of President, Vice-Presidents, Honorary Secretary, Mornbers of Council, and Associate-Members of Council, for the ensuing year of office. Such list shall contain the names of at least twenty-two Fellows and air Associates as nominated for election as Members of Council and Associate-Members of Council respectively, and the names of Chairman of Branches, of Presidents of Allied Sociaties, and of a member as representative of The Architectural Association (London). Any seven subscribing members, of whom the majority shall be Follows, may nominate any other member for any of the above-named offices, by delivering such nomination to the Secretary before the close

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of the Annual General Meeting, accompanied by a written undertaking by the nomines to serve if elected. The name of every member so nominated shall be added to the said list, which, with such added names (if any), shall be the voting list for the election. The names of all candidates for election shall be printed in the same type, and in ulphabetical order. On the back of this list shall be printed directions for its use by the members; and any list which fails to comply with such directions shall be rejected by the Scrutingers, and the votes shall be list. At the Annual General Meeting the Members present shall elect by show of hands at least three Scrutingers, the majority of whom shall be Fellows. The Scrutineers shall have the direction of the election, their decision on any matter relating thereto being final, and a majority of them shall be a quorum. The voting list shall be issued to all subscribing members in the United Kingdom within one week after the Annual General Meeting, and shall be returned to the Secretary, at least seven days before the first General Meeting in June, folded and enclosed in a sealed envelope, bearing on the outside the signature and Royal Institute serial number of the member voting. The Scrutimours shall, as soon thereafter as imy be convenient, be summoned by the Secretary to meet at the premises of the Royal Institute, and at such meeting he shall deliver to them the said coveleges. They shall then proceed to open the said envelopes and take the voting lists therefrom, without unfolding them, adopting such measures as in their discretion they shall down fit to prevent the identification of the voters. The Serntineers shall then open the said voting lists and count the votes, and shall report the result to the first General Meeting in June. The members who receive the most votes shall be declared to be elected at the said first General Meeting in June to the respective offices for which they were nominated, and shall enter upon their respective duties after the close of the last General Meeting in June. In the event of an equality of votes, the election of the members so receiving such equality shall be determined by ballot of the members present baving a right to vote and voting. The Council so elected shall romain in office until the close of the last General Meeting in June of the year following that in which they were elected.

81. In the event of the death or resignation of the Various President, the semior Vice-President shall become President

dent.

In the event of the death or resignation of the Honorary Secretary, the Council shall issue to every subscribing member within the United Kingdom a notice thereof, containing the name of such member or members whom they nominate for the vacant office. Within two weeks of such issue, any seven subscribing members, of whom the majority shall be Fellows, may nominate to the vacant office any other eligible member, by forwarding his name to the Secretary, accompanied by a written undertaking by the nominee to serve if elected. The Council shall, within one further week, issue to every such subscribing member a voting list for the election, accompanied by a notice convening a Special General Meeting as provided in By-law 60, to be held within not less than seven or more than fourteen days of such notice. Such lists shall be returned to the Secretary at least three days before the date of such Meeting. The Conneil shall appoint one Fellow and one Associate to act as Scrutineers, and the Scrutineers, whose decision shall be final, shall count the votes, and report the result to the Special General Meeting. The form of voting list and the mode of procedure shall be similar to these provided in the case of the annual election. The member so elected at the said Special General Meeting shall cuter forthwith on his office.

In the event of the number of members of the Council being reduced, by death, resignation, or otherwise, below non-half of the fall number prescribed in By-law 25; the Royal Institute shall proceed to elect other eligible members to the vacancies: the procedure being the same as berein described for the by-election of the Honorary Secretary.

All mambers of the Council appointed as harein provided shall remain in office until the close of the last General

Meeting in the following June.

32. The Council shall meet at the premises of the Royal Institute at least once in every mouth during the Session. Six members of the Council shall form a quorum. The President or any five members of the Council may, by letter to the Secretary, require an Extraordinary Meeting thereof to be called.

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33. Any Regulation made by the Council for carrying into effect the Charter and By-laws, and for the general management of the affairs of the Royal Institute, except as otherwise provided by the Charter, shall after notice given be reported to a General Meeting for confirmation by Resolution of the Royal Institute, and such Regulation shall be subject to roped or alteration only at a Special General Meeting, to be summoned in the manner described

in By-law 60, for the consideration of such repeal or alteration.

34. Any appointment by the Council of the Secretary, Posts to deor other officer or servant of the Royal Institute, shall temin the reserve to the Council the right to terminate such appointment on giving such notice, not exceeding six months, as arrange may be fixed by the Council at the time of the appointment, and no appointment without such reservation shall be valid.

35. The Council shall present a tenort on the state of Annual to the property and affairs of the Royal Institute to the Au- part R. L. ... mual General Meeting, which report shall give an abstract of the proceedings during the official year, an account of the funds (including a balance-sheet of the receipts and disbursements for the past year properly audited), and an estimate of the income and expenditure for the current year. A copy of the report shall be issued to ever subseribing member within the United Kingdom, at least one week before the Amunal General Meeting.

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36. The Council shall, unless otherwise directed by any invariant of deed of trust, have the power to invest any entrance fees, surplus income, funds, denations, or endowments, in such securities as trustees are permitted by the High Court of Justice to invest in and in the stock or shares of the Architectural Union Company (Limited); and such investments shall form part of the property of the Royal Institute.

37. All money belonging to the Royal Institute and not Beales, invested shall be deposited by the Council on account of and for the use of the Royal Institute, with a Banker in London or Westminster.

38. No sum of money excooling £10 shall be paid on Paymous account of the Royal Institute except by a cheque of the Council, signed by three members thereof, and countersigned by the Secretary or other officer nominated by the Conneil

30. The Common Seal shall not be affixed to any deed the of the or writing except at a Meeting of the Council, and then Communical unly by their authority; and such deed or writing shall after the Seul has been affixed be signed by the President or the Chairman of the Meeting, by two other Mambers of Council present, and by the Honomry Socretary, or in his absence by another Member of Council, and countersigned by the Secretary.

#### III. THE AUDITORS.

40. The Royal Institute shall annually elect as Auditors one Fellow and one Associate, not members of the Council. Candidates shall be nominated for the office at the Annual General Meeting on the first Monday in May, and their names shall be appended to the list of the Council nominated for election. The Amiitors shall have access at all reasonable times to the accounts and securities. They shall examine the securities and the annual accounts before the latter are submitted to the Annual General Meeting, and shall report thereon to the Royal Institute. In the event of the decease or resignation of an Auditor, another member of the Royal Institute shall be elected to the office by Resolution of the Royal Institute after notice given.

#### IV. THE SECRETARY,

41. The Council shall appoint an officer who shall be "The Secretary of the Royal Institute," and who shall be responsible to the Council and, subject thereto, shall have the management of the establishment and the conduct of the executive business of the Royal Institute.

## V. THE BOARD OF EXAMINERS (ABOHITECTURE).

42. The Conneil shall annually appoint a Board of Examiners in Architecture, the members of which shall consist of Follows of not less than five years' standing; and the Council may from time to time appoint such other persons as they may consider necessary, whether members of the Royal Institute or not, to assist the Board in the conduct of such Examination or Examinations as are required by the Royal Institute, under the provisions of the Charter and Bylaws, to be passed by candidates for admission to the Royal Institute.

## VI. THE STATUTORY BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

43. The Statutory Beard or Boards of Examiners appointed by the Boyal Institute under the provisions of the Matropolitan Building Act 1855 [non the London Building Act 1894], and other Acts of Parliament, shall consist of Fellows of not less than seven years' standing, to be annually elected by Resolution of the Royal Institute; and the Council may from time to time appoint such other paysons as they may consider necessary, whether members of the Royal Institute or not, to assist such Board or Boards in the conduct of the Sixtutory Examinations.

## VII. ORDINARY COMMITTEES.

44. The Council shall have power to appoint Committees, for the purpose of investigating specific subjects connected with the objects of the Royal Institute; and the reports of such Committees shall be submitted to the Council in writing. Such Committees may respectively appoint one of themselves to act as Chairman and one or more as Hon. Sucretary.

## VIII. THE STANDING COMMITTEES.

45. Standing Committees for the promotion of the art, science, literature, and practice of the profession of Archi-

tecture shall be appointed annually.

16. The Standing Committees shall each consist of not Committees more than twenty-one members, namely :- Ten Fellows and six Associates, to be elected annually in the manner bereinafter provided; and other members to be subsequently

appointed by the Conneil.

47. The functions of the Standing Committees shall be to Fraction. consider and investigate any subject appertaining to the branches of the profession of Architecture with which they are respectively entrusted, and to make reports and suggestions thereon to the Council. The publication of such reports or suggestions, or abstracts thereof, shall be left to the discretion and management of the Council. Standing Committees may make communications at a General Meeting by the direction or leave of the Council or Chairman of the said Meeting.

48. The Standing Committees shall each have the right offer Men to appoint from their own members a Chairman, Vice lace and Chairman, and one or more Honorary Secretaries, and shall meet at the premises of the Royal Institute at such intervals as they may deem desirable; and such Chairman or Vice-Chairman shall have power to summon a Meeting of his Stanting Committee at any time he may think fit. subject in all cases to the convenience of the Conneil.

Five members shall be a quorum.

49. Four weeks prior to the Annual General Meeting Annual dec in May, the Standing Committee shall each said to the ti-Council a list of Fellows and A sciats whom they suggest as zuitable and eligible to serve on their respective Committees for the maning year of office. The procedure for the election, including the issue of a voting list by the Council, the nomination of other candidates, the preparation, isane, and return of the roting list, and the decition.

of the Committee, shall be as provided in By-law 30 for the annual election of the Council, so far as such provisions are applicable; and Scrutineers appointed as therein provided shall have the conduct of the election. The voting list shall be printed on paper of a colour distinctive from that of the voting list for the election of the Council.

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50. The Standing Committees may conduct their own correspondence and business respectively, but shall take no public action nor incur any pecuniary responsibility.

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51. In the first week of April in each year the Standing Committees shall each forward to the Council a report of their proceedings during the official year, which report, or a summary thereof, shall be incorporated in the Council's report to the Annual General Meeting.

## IX. GENERAL MEETINGS.

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52. The Session shall commence on the first Monday in November in each year, and shall terminate in the following June, but it shall be in the power of the Council to vary the commencement and duration of the Session.

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63. All General Meetings, excepting Special General Meetings, shall be held on Monday ovenings at the premises of the Royal Institute. The chair at such Meetings shall be taken as soon after 8 o'clock p.m. as there shall be a quorum of twenty subscribing members present, of whom at least eleven shall be Fellows. If such quorum be not constituted before 8.30 p.m. the Meeting shall not take place, and all notices in respect thereof shall be held to have lapsed. The Council shall, at or before the beginning of the Session, in the dates for General Meetings excepting Special General Meetings), and a card containing such dates shall be forwarded to every member. The Royal Institute may by Resolution after notice given vary the day, time, date, and place of Meeting.

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54. The Chair at General Meetings shall I taken by the President, or in his absence by one off the Vice-Presidents, or in their absence by a Member of Council; failing whom, any Fellow whom the Meeting may elect shall take the Chair.

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55. A printed notice of every General Meeting, stating the date and hour at which it is to be he it and the business to be transacted thereof, shall be sont to every number within the United Kingdom at least seven days previously. Any General Meeting may by Resolution adjourn from time to time, but unless the adjournment be for a period

exceeding seven days no printed notice shall be necessary. The proceedings at General Meetings shall be conducted in accurdance with Regulations to be made from time to time

by the Council,

56. At least four Business Meetings, exclusive of the Annual General Meeting in May, shall be held during the Session at, as nearly as possible, equal intervals. At these Meetings elections for membership shall be taken, at I any questions relating to the property or the management of the Royal Institute, or to any professional question, may be discussed thereat; but notice of any motion intended to be submitted to a Business Meeting must be given to the Secretary at least fourteen days before the date of such Meeting-

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57. No Humarary Associate shall be entitled to vote in the street and the election of any candidate for admission to the Royal

Institute, or on any professional question.

58. Questions relating to the property or the management of the Reval Institute or to any professional question shall be brought forward at Business or Special General Meetings

only.

59. The Annual General Meeting shall be held on the The Annual first Monday in May, to receive and consider the Report of the Council, and to appoint the Statutory Board or Boards of Examiners under the Metropolitan Building Act 1855 Some the Lordon Building Act 1894), and other Acts of Parliament. A list of the attendances at the Meetings of the Council, of the Statutory Board or Boards of Examiners, and of the Standing Committees, shall be submitted to

the Annual General Meeting.

60. The Council may at any time call a Special General Special Ome-Meeting for a specific purpose, and they shall at any time during the Session be bound to do so on the written requisition of twelve subscribing members, of whom the majority shall be Fellows, which shall specify the mature of the business to be transacted, and no other business shall be discussed at such Meeting. A Special General Meeting shall be held within three weeks after the delivery of such requisition to the Secretary. If within half an hour of the time appointed for such Meeting there be not twenty subscribing numbers present, of whom cleven shall be Rellows, no Meeting shall take place, and all notices in respect thereof shall be held to have lapsed.

61. The adoption of any new By-law, or the alteration, Abertain of suspension, or repeal of any existing By-law, may be Dy-laws. proposed by the Council or by any twelve Fellows.

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either case a Special General Meeting shall be convened in the manner prescribed in By-law 60 to consider the

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62. A Resolution respecting the adoption of a proposed new By-law, or the alteration, cospension, or repeal of any existing one; or on any proposal affecting the property or management of the Royal Institute, or any professional question, shall only be carried at a General Meeting if there shall be present and voting at heart twenty subscribing members, of whom not less than eleven shall be Fellows: and if the same be supported by a majority of at least twothirds of those present having a right to vote and voting Provided always that when any such Resolution shall have been carried as aforesaid, it shall be suspended on a demand being made in writing, at or previously to the Meeting, by any six Fellows, that a poll thereon shall be taken by voting papers. Three Scrutineers, of whom the majority shall be Fellows, shall then be appointed by the Meating, and the Meeting shall be adjourned for a period of not less than tourteen or more than twenty-eight days. A voting paper containing the proposal submitted, together with an official report of the discussion, shall be printed and sent to all members having a right to vote thereon. Each voting paper shall be filled up, signed by the member, and returned to the Secretary, at least three days before the said adjourned Meeting. The voting papers shall be handed by the Secretary to the Secutineers, of whom two shall be a quorum, and whose decision shall be final; they shall then count the votes and aumounce the result at the said adjuarned Meeting. The said Resolution shall be declared to be carried if supported by a majority of the voting papers so returned; otherwise it shall be declared to be negatived.

A Resolution declared to be carried, and requiring under the provisions of the Charter to be continued at a subsequent General Meeting, thall be deemed to be so confirmed provided it be by a majority of these present having a right to vote and voting thereon at the said subsequent General Meeting; or if a poll be demanded, then by votes to be

taken as hersin provided.

The demand of a poll at a General Meeting shall not prevent the continuous of the Moeting for the transaction of business other than that on which such poll has been demanded.

In all cases, except as otherwise provided, the voting shall be by show of hereis; and a Resolution of the Royal

Institute so voted shall be declared to be carried if supported by a majority of those present having a right to vote and voting thereon.

#### X. GENERAL CONFERENCES.

63. The Council shall make arrangements for Conferences, for the consideration of subjects of interest to the profession of Archibeture, to be held sometimes in London and sometimes in the provinces.

## XL THE ROYAL GOLD MEDAL.

64. In the case of the Royal Gold Medal the Council shall announce to the members, at a General Mosting, at least four weeks before the Special General Meeting at which the election is to be made, the name of the person they propose to submit to His Majesty as a fit recipient of that Honour; and any twelve Fellows, desiring to substitute any other name, shall deliver in writing to the Secretary a proposal signed by them, containing the name to be substituted, at least fourteen days before the day of election. If no name he so proposed for substitution before the said time, the nomination of the Council shall be submitted on the day of election to the Special General Meeting. If, however, any such substituted nominations be made, and be not accepted by the Council, the name proposed by the Council shall be first submitted to the Meeting; and if such name be not approved by Resolution, then the other names proposed as above, in the order of the date of nomination, shall be submitted. In any case the award shall be by Resolution of the Boyal Institute.

#### XII. STUDENTS.

65. Every Student t who has passed the examination for that grade, instituted or to be instituted by Resolution of the Royal Institute, and shall have satisfied such other requirements as the Council may from time to time prescribe as applying to Students, shall be entitled to be registered as "Student of the Royal Institute of British "Architects," ambject to such conditions and to such restrictions as to continuance as the Council may determine; and a Register of such Students shall be kept, setting forth their names in the chronological order in which they have Dussed.

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<sup>\*</sup> See roll of completes since its foundation in 1848, p. 621. † See Register of Students H.I.D.A. p. 101.

## XIII. STUDENTSHIPS AND PRIZES:

Terms, Coulttions, and Adjudication 66. The Council shall, subject to the terms and conditions of any deed of gift or trust, define the programmes and conditions of competition for such Prizes. Medals, Exhibitions, Studentships or Scholarships, as have been or may from time to time be established by the Royal Institute, or which have been or may hereafter be founded by private munificence and held in trust by the Royal Institute; and shall by a deed or writing under the Common Seal, award the same, and shall announce such awards at the next General Mosting after the adjudication.

The Boyal Incutate Silver Modals 67. The Silver Medal of the Royal Institute for the best Essay on some specific subject relating to professional study or practice, and the Silver Medal of the Royal Institute for the best Blustrations drawn from actual measurement of any important building in the United Kingdom or abroad, shall be offered annually, and shall, subject to such restrictions as may from time to time be determined, be open to all British subjects; and the said Medals may be accompanied by a sum or sums of money, in each case to be fixed by Regulations made by the Council.

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68. The Scane Medallion for the best Architectural Design for some specific subject, with a sum of money for foreign travel, to be fixed by Regulations made by the Council, and paid in such manner as they may consider expedient, shall be offered annually, and shall, subject to such restrictions as may from time to time be determined, be open to all British subjects who are members of the profession of Architecture and under the age of thirty years.

## XIV. DIPLOMAS.

69. Diplomas or Certificates, of such forms and designs as the Council may pro-cribe, shall be granted to every Fellow and Associate who is or shall be entitled thereto under Regulations to be made from time to time by Resolution of the Royal Institute.

## XV. MISCELLANEOUS.

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shall have power, on special occusions, to suspend this privitege on giving notice in the circular convening the Meeting.

71. The name of every person who shall contribute to the penalters Collection, the Library, or the general funds of the Boyal

Institute, shall be published in the Journal of Proceedings. 72. Every Paper rend or taken as read at General Meet-Publication

ings by any person shall be considered to be presented, and shall in consequence of such pre-entation become the proporty of the Boyal Institute; and the Council may publish the same in any way and at any time that they may think proper, unless there shall have been a previous engagement with its anthor to the contrary. But should the Conneil not publish such Paper within sighteen months from its recention, the author shall have a right to publish it.

78. The Charter, Decda, and Securities of the Royal In- Country of stitute shall be kept in the enstedy of the Banker on behalf Charters. of the Council, in an iron chest, with three separate locks, such having a different key; and the keys thereof respectively shall be kept by the President, the Honorary Secre-

tary, and the Secretary, one by each.

74. The Common Seal shall be kept in an iron chest or Constrol safe at the offices of the Royal Institute; the two love of the chest or safe being kept respectively by the Honorary Secretary and the Secretary, one by each.

75. The Presidential chain and badge of office shall be placed in the custody of the President for the time being,

who shall be responsible for their safety.

BRANCHES. XVI.

76. Branches of the Royal Institute may be established according to Regulations to be made from time to time by the Council.

#### ALLIED SOCIETIES. SWIE.

77. Any Non-Metropolitan Architectural Society in the Society United Kingdom, in India, or in any Colony or Dependency of the United Kingdom, consisting in whole or in part of professional members, may, subject to such regulations, limitations, and restrictions, as may from time to time be prescribed by Resolution of the Royal Institute, be allied with the Boyal Institute.

78. The constitutional rules or by-laws of Allied Societies shall be subject to the approval of the Council, and no addition thereto, or variation thereof, shall be made without

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79. The Royal Institute shall not be responsible for any rependitity, acts, expenses, or other liabilities which may be done or incurred by any Allied Society.

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80. If any Society in alliance with the Royal Institute desire to withdraw therefrom, such Allied Society shall be at liberty to do so after three months' notice, and the Royal Institute may in like manner determine the alliance.

Contributes by the Boyal Institute.

81. The Boyal Institute shall, in each year, contribute to any Allied Society not more than one-fourth of the annual subscription paid to the Royal Institute by each member thereof who is also a member of such Affied Society, in respect of and for his subscription thereto; but in no event shall such contribution apply in the case of any one member to more than one Allied Society.

#### XVIII. INTERPRETATION.

82. "The Royal Institute" shall mean The Royal Instituta of British Architects. "The Charter" shall mean the Original Charter so far as unrepealed, together with the Supplemental Charter. "The Council" shall mean the Conneil of the Royal Institute of British Architects. "The "Honorary Secretary" shall mean the one or more Honorary Secretaries of the Royal Institute as may from time to time be determined at any amoual election, and in the evant of there being more than one, any duty imposed on the Honorary Secretary shall be effectual if performed by any one of them. "The Secretary" shall mean "The Secretary "of the Royal Institute," as defined in By-law 41. "Non-"Metropolitan Architect" shall mean an architect who has no office or place of residence within a radius of twelve miles of Charing Cross in the City of Westminster, "Non-"Metropolitan Architectural Society" shall mean a Society having no place of meeting within the said radius of twelve milea.

#### THE FORMS OF DECLARATION.

FORM TO DE SIGNED BY A FIRLOW.

I, the undersigned. having been elected a Fellow of The Royal Institute of British Architects, do hereby dielare that I have attained the age of thirty years, and have been successful as principal for at least seven successive years in the practice of Architecture; and, in consideration of my having been so elected, I promise and some that I will not accept any trade or other discounts, or illicit or surreptitions commission or allowance, in connection with any works the execution of which I may be engaged to superintend, or

with any other professional business which may be intrusted to me; that, having read the Chariers of Incorporation and By-laws of the said Boyal Institute, I will be governed and bound thereby, and by any alteration thereof which may hereafter be made, until I shall have ceased to be a Fellow; and that, by every lawful means in my power, I will advance the interests and objects of the Royal Institute.

#### B: FORM TO BE SHINED BY AN ASSOCIATE.

L the undersigned, having been elected an Associate of The Royal Institute of British Architects, do heroby declare that I am angaged in the study for practice of Architecture, and have attained the agood twenty-one years; and, in consideration of my having been so elected, I promise and agose that I will not accept any trade or other discounts, or illicit or surreptitions commissions or allowances, in connection with any works the execution of which I may be engaged to superintent, or with any other professional business which may be intrusted to ma: that, having read the Charters of incorporation and By-laws of the sain Royal Institute, I will be governed and bound thereby, and by any alteration thereof which may hereafter be made, until I thall have reased to be an Assemble; and that, by every lawful means in my power, I will a lyance the interests and objects of the Royal Institute.

### C. FORM TO BE STANED BY AN HONOGREY INCREASE.

I, the undersigned. Inviting been elected an Honorary Associate of The Royal Institute of British Architects, do hereby declare that I am not following the profession of an Architect, but am interested in the endy of Architecture; and in consideration of my having been so elected, I promise and agree that I will be governed and bound by the Charters of Incorporation and By-laws of the said floyal Institute, which I hereby acknowledge to have read, and by any afteration thereof which may have after is made, until I shall have expend to be an Honorary Associate; and that, by every lawful means in my power. I will advance the interests and objects of the Royal Institute.

## REGULATIONS \* (BY-LAWS 8, 7, AND 9).

### As regards By-law 3 [p. 34]-

Every person desiring to be admitted a Fellow shall in all cases t submit for examination by the Conneil, as evidence of his abilities as a gracific of Architect, working drawings, and, if practicable, photographs of his executed works, with such further evidence, if any, so the Council may require. Such drawing and photography shall be accompanied by a declaration. signed by the applicant, that the building to which they relate have been de road by him-li,

### As regards By-law 7 [p. 88]-

I. Any objection to an applicant for cambriature whose name and address are published in the Jazzania of the Royal Institute, or other communication respecting him, must be mut to the Sentetary for submission to the Council within ten about days from the date of bour of that number of the JOURNAL.

2. No nomination of any applicant for candidature shall be approved by the Council matth after the lapse of at least four up days from the date of the publication of his name and unifree in the Jornan of the Reyal Institute.

3. The day of election shall be the first Business Meeting hold after the expiration of twenty-and days from the floweral Meeting at which the nomination was read

### As regards By-law 9 [p. 36]-

The voting papers shall state the name and alliness of every conditiate. with the manes of his respective proposers, and to divided into enterior for affirmative and negative vates, such sales only to be counted as are much if in weigh columns.

### APPENDICES.

### THE FORM OF PRELIMINARY STATEMENT. A. D. & C. PELLOW, ASSOCIATE, AND SON. ASSOCIATE.

I, the undersigned, being desirous of admission to The Royal Institute of Bretis. Architects, do brooky state that I am aligible under the Chartor and By hour of the said Boyal Tustitute, and am willing, if viceted, to be bound thereby, and by Regulations made in accordance therewith his corrying them into effect.

Name Address and Date.

### FORMS OF NOMINATION & SEPARATE STATEMENTS. FELLOW: PERSONAL ENGWLEDGE.

, having read the Charters of Incorporation A. B. of and Dylaws of The Royal Institute of British Architeta and being daly qualified there under, to describe of boing admitted as

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Signature of Candidate.

Signatures of three Fellows.

#### A i. FRILOW: BESIDENT AHROAD.

, having read the Charters of Incorporation A. B. of and By-laws of The Royal Institute of British Architects, and being daly qualified thereunder, is desirous of being admitted as a Fellow. A separate written statement by the candidate, giving particulars of his professional education and works, with the working drawings and photographs of some of his executed works, and a separate written statement by one of the undergiving particulars of his acquaintance with the candidate's professional education and sorks, accompany this Nomination. We the understand do, under the terms of By-law 3 (c), propose and recommend him for election, his works being of sufficient importance, in our opinion, to entitle him to admission as a Fellow. Witness our hands this day of

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#### A IL. PELLOW: INANIMOUS RECOMMENDATION BY THE COUNCIL OF AN ALLED SOCIETY.

To the President and Council of the Boyal Institute, dz.

GENTLINEX. We are formally instructed by the Council of the there issert some of Society to inform you that at their meeting held on the 190 , the following members being present thereby constituting at least three-fourths of the number of this Council, it was ununimously resolved that Mr. who was nominated at a provious meeting, and whom we know to be an architect practising within the province of this Society and eligible under the Charter for admission as Fellow of the floyal Institute and deem to be

worthy thereof, he recommended to you for election to the

Fellowship of the Royal Institute of British Architects, as provided by By-law 0.

We forward herewith:

(1) The "Preliminary Statement" sign d by Mr.

(2) A separate written Statement by Mr. giving particulars of his professional education and works,

(3) Photographs and Working Drawings of some of Mr. 's executed works. We are for

Sequetors of Chairman of Meeting and How. Secretary.

Elected by the Council of the Royal Institute of British Archivers at their Meeting, 100 .

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### A. FRILOW: CANDIDATE'S SEPARATE STATEMENT.

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I hereby declars that the above externent made by me this day of 100, is a true account of my professional education and works; that I have attained the age of years, and that the buildings to which the working drawings and photographs I submit herewith relate have been designed by mysulf.

Shy nine and Address of Candidata

<sup>\*</sup> A candidate for Fullowitty most have attained the new of thirty years, and he must live state his new at the date of application.

#### A. FRILIOW; PROPOSER'S REPARATE STATEMENT.

This Statement must be filled up, and subscribed by one of the Fallows who have signed the Candidate's Nomination.

### To the President and Council of the Royal Institute, dr.

GENTERMEN,—I have the honour to inform you that my acquaintance with there insert name and address of Candidate), who is decirous of being admitted a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, commenced in the year , and that these state what the Proposer knows about the Candidate's projectional education]. I am also acquainted with some of the works exceeded under the candidate's apprintandance, via their mention some of the Candidate's north known to the Proposer, and decribe one). Further, I believe that he is a bit and proper person to be admitted a Fellow of the Royal function.

#### B: ASSOCIATE: PERSONAL ENOWINDOS.

A. H. of having read the Charters of Inserportion and By-laws of The Boyal Institute of British Architects, and being duly qualified thereunder, is desirous of being admitted as an Associate. A separate written statement by the camintate, giving particulars of his probasional ducation, and a separate written statement by one of the undersigned, giving particulars of his acquaintance with the candidate's professional education, accompany this Normantian. We the undersigned the free successed knowledge or him, propose and recommend him for election.

Witness our hands this day of 190 .

Signature of Candidate.

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### B. ASSOCIATE: CARDIDATE'S SEPARATE STATEMENT.

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I bereby declars that the above statement made by me this day of 190, is a full and true account of my professional education.

[Signature and Address.]

### B. ASSOCIATE: PROPOSEE'S SEPARATE STATEMENT.

To be made and aubscribed by one of the Fellows who have signed the Candidate's Nomination as Associate.

#### To the President and Council of the Royal Institute, de,

CENTERRING.—I have the honour to inform you that my acquaintance with here in act name and address of Candidate, who is desirous of being admitted an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects commenced in the year and that there stars what the Proposer knows about the Candidate's professional education. Further, I believe that he is a fit and proper person to be admitted an Associate of the Royal Institute.

Signature and Address of Proposer.

#### C. HONORAUT ASSOCIATE.

A. H. of having read the Charters of Incorporation and By-laws of the Boyal Institute of British Architects, and being daly qualified the reunder, is desirous of being admitted as an Honorary Associate, he being, in our opinion, qualified to concor with Architects in the advancement of professional knowledge. We the undersigned do, from our personal knowledge. We the undersigned do, from our personal knowledge of him, propose and reminiously him for election. Witness our hands this day of 190

Signature of Candidate.

Signatures of Proposers.

### NON-SUBSCRIEING MEMBER: HONOBARY PELLOW.

A. B. of the paint of the Royal Institute of British Architects, We the undersigned do propose and hereby nominate him for election as Honorary Fellow, on the grounds that [here that the grounds on which he is recommended]. Witness our hands this day of 190

Signature of Cambidatz.

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A. B. of being duly qualified under the Charters of Incorporation and By-laws of the Royal Institute of British Archifects, We the undersigned do propose and hereby nominate him for election as Honorary Corresponding Member, on the grounds that [here state the grounds on which he is recommended]. Witness our hands this day of 190

Signature of Cambidate.

The monumenting of a candidate for election as Hon. Corr. Member must be signed by at lesse three Fellows, or by the Council.

#### LETTER FORMS.

No. VI -- TO A MEMBER IN ARREST WITH HIS SUBSCRIPTION.

Sin,—It is my duty to inform you that, in conformity with By-law 19, your name was posted in the Meeting-room of The Royal Institute of British Architects on Monday, the inst., your annual subscription of guineas being in arreas since January 1st.

I am, Sir, your obedient Servant.

Amount day -

The Secretary of the Boyul Institute.

#### No. VII. - TO A DEFAULTED UNDER BY LAW 20.

Sta,—It is my duty to inform you that, in conformity with By-law 20, your name will be posted in the Meeting-room of The Royal Institute of British Architects, as a Definiter, unless the arrears due January 1st, 100 , amounting to guineas, be paid within six weeks \* from this date (that is to say, before the

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The Secretary of the Royal Institute.

### No. VIII. - TO A MEMBER SUSPENDED OR EXPELLED.

Six,—It is my duty to inform you that, by a Resolution of the Council of The Royal Institute of British Architects, pursuant to the By law Ro. 23 [in the case of Defaulters the By law to be referred to in No. 20], you are [enspecial from membership of the Institute for a period of \_\_\_\_\_\_ no longer a member of the Institute.—I am, Sir, your abodient Servant.

#### The Secretary of the Royal Inclinate.

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-	1881	250 States: Pattern, Domination House, Norfalk Street,
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-	1860	68 EMITH: WILLIAM, 65, Chancery Lane, W.C.
-	1880	397 (Suthers: Wheller George, 13, Botel Street,
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		Street, Westmander, E.W.
-	1883	521 Watters: Hanner Beason, 72 Wood Exchange,
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-	1888	681 (Wood : Joseph Forrer, [35, Park Street, Bristel]
	-	58, Lower Redland Rend, Bristol,
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-	1868	043   WOODBOFFE: WALTER HERET, Town Hall Chare.
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### THE ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL MUSEUM.

The Royal Architectural Museum, which, with its valuable collection of custs, is under the direction and control of the Architectural Association, is open to the public daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## OTHER EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES IN AND NEAR LONDON.

## THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS.

Master of the Architectural School; - B. Purns Serens [F.], P.S.A.

Instruction is given grainitonsly in the Architectural School. Students seeking to avail themselves of it most produce proof of having attained a fair degree of proficiency in architectural study and drawing, submit specumens of their ability, and pass an examination in Perspective and the History of Architecture. Successful applicants are admitted as " Probationers," and after satisfying further tests are entered as "Students" of the Royal Academy for a first term of three years. At the and of the three years, subject to the fulfilment of curtain conditions and the passing an examination, students are admitted for a further period of two years. The fall period of studentship is limited to five years. Students in the Upper Division are privileged to study in the Antique School, and, on certain conditions, in the School of Drawing from the Life. There is a Modelling Class for architects, and a class for Architectural Ornament, both of which are open to R.A. Students in Architecture. Among the prizes open to architectural students are a Gold Medal, carrying with it a Travelling Studentship for travel and study abroad, of the value of £200, tenable for one year; a £25 prize for Design; £10 for an original composition in Ornament; £15 and £10 for drawings of an Architectural Design.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, LONDON,

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There are two architectural day courses ; (a) The Diploma course (three years); (6) the Certificate course (two years). The courses are intended primarily for students wishing to become architects, and should be taken by them before they enter an architect's office. They are framed to provide a systematic training in the practical and asthetic sides of Architecture and in subjects classly allied to it, and to encourage students to continne their general education, and so bring them into touch with students in other departments who are pursuing different courses of sindy. The College possesses in its Stade School of Fine Arts, its large Engineering Laboratories, and its comprehensive

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### Second Year.

(a) Engineering Class Special Course, delivered by the Preference of Mechanical Engineering. (b) Drawing from Antique or Life. (c) Building Construction. (d) History of Architectural Development. (c) Practical Demonstrations.

### Third Fear.

(a) Hygiane (b) Modalling, or Life Derwing. (c) Architectural Planning. and Design. (d) History of Architectural Development. (e) Surveying. (/) (optional) Quantity Surveying.

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to and near London,

Students in offices not wishing to go through a complete Course can attend separate Lectures and Classea. Evening Classes for Design, Building Construction, and Measuring and Estimating at very moderate fees (the expense being borne by the Carpenters' Company), are held under the direction of Professor Simpson.

# KING'S COLLEGE, LONDON .- DIVISION OF ARCHITECTURE.

Profess of Architecture .- H. Brann Sorre (F.). Lecturers .- Anthon Stratton fd. and Lewis Bearings. Assistant Lecturer :- Bearin P. Jours MA.

Day School .- The Division of Architecture is arranged to give Students who are prepared to devote the necessary time to it a thorough and systematic course of instruction in preparation for the practice of the profession of an architect. The requirements of the examining boards of the Royal Institute of British Architects and knolled bodies have been carefully considered. and the currection approved by the Board of Architectural Education has been adopted. Any student taking up the course should be able to pass the R.I.B.A. Intermediate at the end of his eccoud year, and the R.I.B.A. Final on the completion of his third year or more after.

Matriculated Students are those admitted to the full prescribed course of study, and are eligible for the College Certificate in

Architecture and the Associateship of the College,

Non Matriculated Students are those who do not desire to take up the full course; they may join the Architectural Division for any period not shorter than one term, and can arrange with the Professor to parsue any course of study they desire, and such students need not necessarily devote all their time to work at the College. They may take up work in the Studio only, or one or tune courses of lectures.

Students attending a two years' course, and who receiv thee

first class certificate, are exempted from the H.I.B.A. Intermediate Examination.

A Special Course has been arranged with a view to meeting the requirements of students who have already had training in an archifect's office and desire to devote a session to prepare themselves for examination, enabling them to take all the n cersory lectures in a single year, and to use the Studio for the preparation of their testimonies of study. This course will be found of special value by students coming to London from the country or the colenies with a view to passing the Intermediate and Final Examinations of the B.I.B.A. Students not taking the regular course are at liberty to extend their period of study to the full term of three years. Matriculated and non-matriculated students alike have access to the Architectural Library and to the Mosaum of Building Materials and Models. There is an Architectural Students' Society, for which all students are eligible. Students may enter at the beginning of any term, or as other times by arrangement with the Professor, but all students are advised if possible to enter at the Michaelman Term, when the various courses of lectures are commenced.

The full curriculum is arranged as follows :-

FOUR True: Architectural History; Building Construction; Drawing to the Studio (15 hours per work); Carpenters' Workshop, Mathematica, Mechanice, Physics, Geology.

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The academical year is divided into three terms of about shown weeks each; in 1905-6 the terms are as follows:-Michaelmas Term, beginning 4th October; Lent Term, begin-

ning 9th January : Easter Term, reginning 80th April.

EVENUE CLASSES - Under the anspices of the Carpenters Company, Evening Lectures are given on Architecture (Wednesdays, 7 to 8). Building Construction (Mondays, 7 to 8), and Quantities (Mondays, 8 to 1), and Clus es are held for Constructional Drawing on Fridays, 6.90 to 9. The studio is open every evening, except Monday and Saturday, 0 to 0.

Full particulars from the Secretary, at the College, or from Profe sor R. Elsey Smith, 190, Temple Chambers, Whitefriars, E.C.

## LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL CENTRAL SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, 316, REGENT STREET, W.

Principal: Professor W. R. Lathant. Lecturer and Instructor in Architecture: Hatary Rivanio (assisted by Sidery B. Carattery). Building Construction: F. H. Manaroko. Unputer: C. W. Buckerz.

The justruction affered in this School is adapted to the needs, amongst others, of those engaged in the different departments of building work. All classes are held in the evening. are classe in Drawings Architectural Design, Building Construction, Colour and Decoration, Furniture and Metal Work Design, Wallpaper and Textile Design, Heraldic Drawing, &c.; Modelling and Ornament as applied to Architecture and the allied crafts; Drawing and Modelling from the Life; Ornamental Landwork; Stoneworking for Architects. The subject of Architectural Design. is treated by lecture and at the drawing board, from the point of view that architecture should respond to the faces of modern life. Concurrently with instruction in this subject demonstrations are given of the mechanics of construction. Classes in the Theory and Practice of Stained Glasswork are conducted by Mr. Christopher Whall. Among the principal prize are thirty School of Art Scholarships and thirty Actions Art Scholarships. The Technical Education Bound offer prizes, two of £15, two of £10, and two of £5, for carefully executed drawings of buildings, churches, or artistic objects in massams.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, BEADING, BERKS.

The needs of students preparing for the R.J.B.A. Preliminary and intermediate Examinations are met by the classes held in the various departments of the College. The Department of Fine Aris provides consess of study in Drawing -(a) Elementary, (b) from the Antique, (c) from Life, (d) Geometry and Parapeotive; Modelling; Painting; Design; Crafts. Special stress is haid upon Dengn maching, the subject being treated in its reintions with (a) Constructive Principles, (b) Historic Styles of Ornament, (c) Execution in Wood, Mainly, ac. The work done is under the special guidence of Mr. W. G. Collingwood, M.A. Oxun., F.S.A. Classes are also held in Elementary and Experimental Mechanics for Architectural Students. The Technical side of the College provides a complete course of instruction in Duilding Construction (Elementary, Advanced, and Honours) and Quantillas Surveying under the direction of Mr. Harry Hatt A. of Reading. Mr. Hutt also takes classes in Architectural Drawing and the Historic Styles of Architecture. Executer classes are held in connection with all the subjects mentioned The Calembar of the College can be obtained on epplication to the Registrar, Mr. F. H. Weight.

## THE ALLIED SOCIETIES.

The non-Metropolitan Societies allied to the Royal Institute of British Architects [see By-laws 77-81, p. 53 unter] are eighteen in number, seventeen being located in the United Kingdom and one in Australia. Each Allied Society is the accredited centre of a district [see maps facing title-page], and the agent of that district in its relations with the heart of the system in London.

The Northern Architectural Association has Newcastle for its centre (A), and Northumberland and Durham

for its province [p. 282].

The LEEDS AND YORKSHIRE ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY has Leeds for its centre (B), and the greater part of Yorkshire for its province [p. 258].

The York Ancarrecevent. Society has York for its centre (C), and the greater part of the North Riding and the parliamentary division of York for its province [p. 294].

The Superiodo Society of Ancustrons and Superiods has Sheffield for its centre (D), and Derbyshire, northern Lincolnshire, and a part of South Yorkshire for its province [p. 291].

The Manchester Society of Accurrents has Manchester for its centre (E), and Cumberland, Westmorland, part of Laucashire and part of Cheshire for its province [p. 271].

The Liverpool Ascurrectural Society has Liverpool for its centre (F), and parts of Laucashire and Cheshire, with the counties of Flint, Denbigh, Carnaryon, Anglesca, Merioneth, and Montgomery, and the Isle of Man for its province [p. 264].

The Normsellan Architectural Society has Nottingham for its centre (6), and Nottinglamshire and part of Lincolnshire, including Lincoln, for its province [p. 287].

The Bunnedman Americantary Association has Birmingham for its centre (H), and Warwickshire, Staffordshire, Shropshire, Herefordshire, and Worcestershire for its province [p. 216].

The Leicester and Leicestershire Society of Archi-

and Rutlandshire for its province [p. 259].

\* The various centres are distinguished in the maps by capital letters corresponding to those in this description.

<sup>\*</sup> See Principalville, Appunes, 1893-94; Journal, Vol. I. Third Series, p. 4.

The Buiston Society of Abebitreers has Bristol for its contro (K), and Gloncestershire, Willshire, Somerset, and

Dorset for its province [p. 223].

The Cardier, South Wales, and Monnochishian Archi-TECTS' Somery has Cardiff for its centre (L), and Glamorgan, Breeknock, Radnor, Cardigan, Pembroke, Carmarthen, and Monmouth for its province [p. 226].

The DEVON AND EXETER ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY has Excler for its centre (M), and Devonshire and Cornwall for

its province [p. 229].

In Scotland the Grassion Institute of Augustrore has Glasgow for its centre (0), with the counties of Dumbarton, Stirling, Renfrew, Lauark, Ayr, Kirkendbright, Wigtown, Argyll and the Isles for its province [p. 242]. The Dender Institute of Abchithcreae, Science, and Art has Dunden for its centre (P), and the counties of Forfar, Porth, Fife, Kinross, and Clackmannan for its province (p. 233). THE ABBROKEN SOCIETY OF ABCUTTEOTS has Aberdeen for its centre (Q), and the counties of Aberdeen, Kincardine, Inverness, and the northern part of Scotland for its province (p. 215). The Edinaudou Architectular Association has Edinburgh for its centre (R), and the counties of Linlithgow, Edinburgh, Harblington, Berwick, Raxburgh, Dumfries, Selkirk, and Posbles for its province Jp. 235

In Ireland the Royal Institute of the American of Inguest has Dublin for its centre (Z), and the whole of

Ireland for its province ip. 248j.

The Home District of the Royal Institute of British Architects comprises, with London for its centre (X), Middleser, Essex, Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire, Northamptenshire, Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Surroy, Hampshire, Sussex, and Kent; and, until the formation of a Society in Cambridge, the counties of Cambridge, Huntingdon, Norfolk, and Suffolk. The Society which it is proposed should be established in the Eastern Counties would have Cambridge for its centre (N), and Cambridgeshire, Huntingdonshire, Norfolk, and Suffolk for its province.

In Australia the Institute of Architects of New Sorre Waters, located in Sydney, is the accredited repre--utative and agent of that colony in its relations with the

Institute [p. 279].

## THE ABERDEEN SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS.

(Freedom: Aberdennshire, Kinnardine, Invertees, and the northern part of Scotland. Control Aberdeen.)

### Ham Secretary.

A. H. L. Mackinnen [d.] 245, Union Street.

This Society was formed in 1898, the objects being to support and protect the character, status, and interests of architects practising in Aberdeen; to promote personal acquaintance and good feeling among members of the profession in Aberdeen; and to establish and maintain an acknowledged code of professional practice and charges. The Society consists of Members who, having served an apprenticeship with an architect or firm of architects, have been employed as assistants or have practised as architects for a period altogether (including apprenticeship) of not less than eight years, and who, at the time of their application for admission to the Society, are practising on their own account as architects in Aberdeen. One general meeting is held annually on the first Tuesday of March. besides general meetings which the Society may periodically hold.

### Officers and Council.

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are printed in small capitals; and all the addresses are in Aberdeen.

## EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES IN ABERDEEN.

Robert Gordon's College and Gray's School of Art —In the Day Classes of both institutions there are classes suitable for lads about to enter upon apprenticeship in Architects' offices:—Drawing (Freehand and Plant Form), Geometry, Study of Design and Ornament, Modelling, Bailding Construction and Drawing, Mathematics, and Mechanics.

The Evening Classes of the city of Aberdeen are now carried on under the joint management of the Aberdeen School Board and the Governors of Robert Gordon's College. The general plan is to arrange courses of instruction bearing upon the leading branches of infustry and commerce existing in the city. Such a course for architecta, extending to five years, has been arranged in cooperation with the Aberdeen Society of Architects, as follows:—

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The classes in History of Architecture and Architectural Design are under the charge of George J. Irvine [ 1.]. The Aberdeen Society of Architects offer prizes, and members of the Society visit the classes.

# THE BIRMINGHAM ASSOCIATION.

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### Hon, Secretaries:

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The Birmingham Architectural Association was founded in 1876, for the promotion of union and professional integrity among its several classes of members; the establishment,

as far as possible, of uniformity of practice; the general advancement of Architecture, and of the arts and aciences connected therewith. The Association consists of Members—architects who have been in practice at least two years; Associated—architects not eligible as Members, architects' assistants and pupils; Honorary Members—persons who are not architects, but interested in architecture and the allied arts; Associated Craftsmen—persons engaged in the various crafts connected with architectural art. The Armual General Meeting is held in March.

A Class of Construction and a Sketching Class are hold once a month from November to March at the rooms of the Association. Mr. W. H. Bidlake [A.], M.A., lectures at the School of Art on Architectural History. A Class of Design, Elementary and Advanced, is held in conjunction with the School of Art. The following subjects are set

for the Class of Design next session :-

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Elementary section (Mr. E. F. Reynolds) - Sabjects; I. A terrace of houses with 20 test frontage: 2. A small house in a country schurb; B. A.

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The meetings of the Construction Class are attended by a practical man engaged in the trade under consideration. Sketching excursions are arranged for students, visits made to old buildings and to buildings in progress, and prizes offered for reports and sketches of the buildings visited. A permanent room has been taken for meetings and classes, which is open during the day as a clab.

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## EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES IN BIRMINGHAM.

Manicipal School of Art.—An Architectural Curriculum, approved by the Museum and School of Art Committee and by the Birmingham Association, is in operation as below. The course extends over four years, the yearly session being divided into two terms of about five months each. For the first, second, and third years the course includes subjects which occupy five lessons a week; and for the fourth year three lessons a week. Mr. Herbert T. Buckland is the special lecturer on architectural design (advanced), and Mr. W. H. Bidlaka [1.], M.A. [Inst. Medallist 1885], on architectural history. Mr. Edwin F. Reynolds also gives instruction in architectural design (elementary), and Mr. Francis B. Andrews [4.], assisted by Mr. Ralph Berrill [4.], in building construction. The following is the syllabos:—

Frest Year.—I. Prechand and surline from cast; model drawing; plant drawing in authing.—2. Geometry; perspective.—3. Elementary light and shade in line, and flat washing.—4. Architectural bistory—elementary lectures.—5. Design, ornament (elementary).

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There is also a course of evening classes, which includes most of the above-named studies; fee for attendance on five evenings a week, 5s, per term of twenty weeks for students under eighteen years of age, and 7s. Ed. per term for other students. Morning, afternoon, and evening classes are held on five days a week. Class lectures are delivered throughout the erssion on geometrical drawing, perspective, practical plane and solid geometry (Stages I and 2), building construction and drawing (Stages I, 2, and 3, and honours), architecture, architectural design (elementary and advanced stages), history of art, and anatomy. The school has a good library, and a large collection of easts and other examples. There is a special room for drawing from living animals and birds. Valuable prizes are offered for architectural work. Secretary: Mr. E. Preston Hytch, Central Municipal School of Art, Margaret Street, Birmingham.

Birmingham Municipal Technical School (Suffolk Street, Birmingham).- Evening lectures are delivered at the Technical School in all stages of building construction and allied engineering subjects, such as practical geometry. applied mechanics, graphic statics, practical mathematics. materials of engineering, and structural design, plane and solid geometry (Stages 1, 2, and 2), and also on building construction (Stages 1, 2, and 2). The Stage 1 course in building construction includes brickwork, masonry, girders, joints in carpentry, floors, partitions, reof trusses, joinery, plumbing, stating; and the Stage 2 and Stage 3 Courses. more difficult and complex examples of the same, and, in addition, each subjects as the prevention of damp in walls, brick drains and wers, chimneys, larger mof trusses in wood or iron, riveled joints, clairs in wood or stone, fireproof floors, shoring, scaffolding, and foundations. special section of the work consists of the practical study of builders' quantities. Fors: Stage 1 Course, 2s. 6d. for one night per week ; Stage 2 and Stage 3 Course, 10s, respectively for two nights' work per week. A class in masonry is also held, the course including drawing to scale, and practical instruction : setting out and cutting the moulds, and preparing the various parts of meson's work. Fee for the course, as.

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The Bristol Society of Architects was established in 1850, and reorganised in 1888. The Society exists for the nurpose of maintaining the interests of the profession: for the educational advancement of local students; for the formation of a Library; and for insuring a uniformity and respectability of practice. The Members consist of Fellowsarchitects who have attained the age of thirty years, and who have been engaged as principals for at least five successive years in the practice of architecture; Associatespersons engaged in the study or practice of architecture who have attained the age of twenty-one years; Honorary Associates persons not professionally engaged in practice as architects, who by reason of their interest or ability in arr, science, literature, or archaelogy, or their experience in matters relating to architecture or building, may appear to the Council to be able to render assistance in promoting the objects of the Society; Students-persons engaged in the study of architecture, and who are not less than 16 years of age. Students have the privilege of attending ordinary meetings of the Society and of Joining in discussions, but have no voice in the control of the Society's affairs. All Students are expected to qualify themselves for passing e Examinations of the R.L.B.A. The Annual General Meeting is held the second Monday in April, and monthly meetings are held at the Society's rooms from October to May, at which Papers are read and the business of the Society transacted. As an outcome of the Society's efforts to improve and encourage architectural education in the district, the classes in the Merchant Venturers' College, referred to below under "Educational Facilities," have been started, together with a Prize scheme for Measured Drawings open to Students of the Society. The Library of the Society has been recently restored and the Catalogue revised under the direction of Mr. Harold Smith [.t.], Hon. Librarian. The Catalogue shows at a glance the works recommended to Students by the R.I.B.A. for the Examinations.

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Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol, - The Architects, Surveyors, and Building Trades' Department of

this College provides special courses of day lectures for first and second year students on building construction and drawing; prohitectural drawing and designing; freehand, model, and perspective drawing; graphic calculations and graphic statics, practical plans and solid goometry, mathematics and mechanics, architectural ornament, surveying. &c. In addition to these courses there are special chases which have been arranged with the conntenance and support of the Bristol Society, and intended mainly for prohitects' pupils, in the subjects required for the Intermediate Examination R.I.B.A. During the summer term there is a Course in Surveying. The composition fee for the R.I.B A. course, inclusive of the Surveying Class. is 27 72 for the Schion. Evening classes in the same subjects are held, as well as in Builders' Quantities. The lecturer on Architecture is Mr. R. Harold Smith [ 1.1, who also conducts the evening classes in Builders' On utilies. The College possesses a reference library containing many looks on Architecture, and a drawing office, and has resently opened extensive workshops and laboratories; these include large shops for carpentry and joinery. plumbers work, painting and decorating, brickwork and masoury.

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The Cardis, South Wales, and Monmouthshire Architests' Somety was founded in 1820. The objects of the Society are -To advance the Art and Profession of Architecture; to consider questions of professional practice; to promote and afford facilities for the study of architecture; and to serve as a medium of friendly communication between the members and others interested in the progress of architecture. The Society consists of Members, Associates, and Honorary Members. Members must be practising architects, not combining any other business with their probation of architecture, except those of land and quantity surreging, land agency and valuing, and civil engineering, and must either have served articles to architects of recognised qualifications or he members of the

Royal Institute of British Architects, or be elected at a meeting at which three-quarters of the members of the Society are present. Honorary Members of the Society may be architects of distinction, not practising in South Wales and Monmonthshire, and also gentlemen of recognised knowledge and taste in architecture and the kindred arts. Associates of the Society may be architects' assistants, or pupils who have served or are under articles to qualified architects. Associates check one of their number as their representative on the Council. The Council meet for the transaction of business whenever necessary, which should be as near as possible monthly. Meetings are concealed by the Hon. Secretary.

The Society offers several prizes, to be competed for by Associates, for the best specimens of work done in sastching, measuring, and designing during the year emling S1st

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Special courses of instruction are given in the principles of ornament, and in elementary architecture, at nominal

fees. In the Department of Pure and Applied Science, the following course of building construction is offered:-

Elementary stage.—Use of drawing instruments—construction and use of scales; to draw plans, clevations, and sections of details of the paris of an ordinary house, and to and extend the principles of construction of such parts. The work has to be done to scale, and inked in and lightly tining.

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## THE DEVON AND EXETER SOCIETY.

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The Devon and Exeter Architectural Society was founded in 1890. The objects of the Society are:—

o. The promotion of union and professional integrity among its executed classes of members; the establishment as far as possible of uniformity of practice; and the general advancement of Architecture and the ranges arts and Sciences connected therewith. b. To seems an honourable adherence to the practice of the Architectural profession. c. To establish and maintain an asknowledged code of pro-

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indicated, but, as these can be studied in books, they are not dwals upon as length. In the artistic side particular stress is faid on the explanation of different materials and technical processes, as upon these largely depend the particular forms in which beauty is realised in the various works of human hands. There are letters daily at 3 p.m. Museums, &c., are visited from time to time on Saturdays, Students have the use of class library, reading-room, and collections of examples. There is also an additional (Honours) course of ulty lectures on the subject of Classical Archaology and Art. The Science classes at the University include a course of Sarveying, Levelling: Setting ont and Calculation of Quantities, instruction being given by lectures, practical work in the field, and plotting work in the drawing-office. There is a two years course in Engineering Drawing, recommended to students proposing to become architects or surveyors; and courses of lectures on Sanitary Engineering and Building Construction.

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City of Bradford School of Art: Special Classes for Architecture. The day class is a combined one, and is carried on in conjunction with the Engineering Department of the Technical College. The subjects include freehand drawing, fight and shade, eketching, measurement drawing, drawing of architectural details, architectural design ; and surveying, building construction, materials, multation, chemistry, mathematics, mechanics. The course is a threevenrs' one, and the fee is £15 per annum. The evening classes consist of lectures on architectural design, dealing with subjects in a practical manner by means of demonstrations where the various points of style and construction are explained. The work done by the students is criticised by leading local architects. Lectures on historical architecture are given once a week throughout the session. Special attention is given to the preparation of students for the R.I.B.A. Examinations, including preparation of the "testimonics of study" required for admission to these There are also classes for building conexaminations. struction, chemistry, and mechanics. The architectural domenstrations and lectures are given by Mr. F. Musto [ 1.]. it is intended, now that the new School of Art is completed, to bring the teaching still more into line with the KLBA. Framination programme, but continuing to give special attention to the teaching of architectural design. There is a special room for architecture well supplied with easts, photographs, and books.

## THE LEICESTER & LEICESTERSHIRE SOCIETY.

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The Leicester and Leicestershire Society of Architects was founded in 1872. The objects of the Society are:—

(I) To maintain the alliance to the Royal Institute of Prittain Architects; (2) To analyze and maintain an acknowledged code of profession I there and practice; (6) To obtain and consider unformation respecting compacticate and other matters affecting the profession, above practicable, to advise with committees or others destring professional aid, and to anneavour to an ure equatable terms and awards; (4) To afford treatmal assistance, by another or mediation, in cases of uniquendesstanding, either among members themselves, or between

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The members consist of four classes, via.: Hon. Members—retired architects and others: Full Members—architects who have been empaged for not less than three years as principals; As ociate-Members—architects in practice, but not eligible as Full Members—assistants and papils not best than 16 years of age, in the office of an architect, surveyor, or civil engineer in practice in the countrie of Leicester or Entland. The Society possesses a Library to which all its members have acre—, and has issued a schedule of professional charges and practice. Prizes are awarded by the Council of the Society to pupils and others for the best Architectural Sketches and Measured Drawings.

General meetings are held at various dates, due notice of which is issued to all members by the Honorary Secretary.

The Annual General Meeting is held in March.

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The Leicester Municipal Technical and Art School. A course of instruction in Architecture has been arranged at this School in conjunction with the Laicester and Leicester-shire Society of Architects, in necondance with the syllabors drawn up by the Board of Architectural Education [supra.

p. it.]. The course provides for a preliminary training in Day Classes for two years, together with further training at

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The objects of the Society are: (a) To undertake and encourage the general advancement of civil Architecture, and to promote and facilitate the acquirement of the knowledge of the various arts and classes connected therewith. (b) To promote professional integrity and henourable

practice, and generally to promote honourable relations in the profession. (c) To obtain information and to consider and discuss all subjects and questions connected directly or indirectly with the art, science, and professional practice of Architecture. (d) To support and protect the status of architecus and of surveyors practising in, or in the vicinity of, the city of Liverpool, and for that purpose to confer with and mivise public badies and others on all matters affecting the interests of the profession, and, if necessary, to take active means to protect such interests. (\*) To establish and maintain a library of architectural laoka und a collection of designs, prints, and other articles of interest to the profession. (f) To advance and encourage professional study by organising classes for study, competitions for prizes to be given by the Society, and the delivery of feetures, and by such other means as may be thought expedient.

The Society consists of two classes of members via. Fellows and Associatos. The Fellows are architerts or surveyors who have attained the age of twenty-eight years. and who for not less than three years have been engaged us principals in professional practice. The Associates are persons who have attained the age of twenty-one years; and are engaged in the study or practice of Architecture or Surveying. There are also honorary classes for Honorary Fellows and Honorary Associates and a class for Students.

The Society has a Labrary and Reading Roun which is open daily for the use of the members and students.

The Education Committee this year offer by competition to the students and members of the Society, whose age does not exceed thirty years, a Travelling Studentship, value £30. The subject is a design for a Guildhall for a local site, the drawings to be submitted by 28th February L906.

Sectional Meetings are held from October to April inclusive. The Annual General Meeting is held in April.

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assistants: (2) those who, intending to become architects; wish to pass through a course of architectural training hefore entering an architect's office.

For the latter class there are three courses open :-

(a) The three years' course leading to the degree of B.A.,

with Honours in Architecture.

(b) The two years' course, at the and of which the College certificate is granted to successful students. Students who receive a first-class cortificate are exempt from the R.I.B.A. Intermediate Examination. The Chairman of the R.LB.A. Board of Examiners acts as External

Examiner in the College final examination.

(c) A tone years' course leading to a certificate carrying with it the certificate of the Board of Architectural Education, the first two years' work in which is similar to that of the two years' course (b), and the last two consists of attendance at ap cial times, while the student is engaged in office work, and the production under direction of a

series of designs.

The leading architects of Liverpool have agreed to shorten the term of pupilage and reduce the ordinary premium for students who have been awarded the University certificates. or have taken their degree. The courses are framed to provent the waste of time which ordinarily results when a student enters un office without any previous knowledge of drawing, building construction, and the elements of architectural design.

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a. To support and protect the character, status, and interests of architects practising in, or in the visinity of, Manchester, and to promote personal acquaintance and good feeling between members of the Society. 4. To comblish and maintain on acknowledged Code of professional practice and charges, &c. c. To advance and encourage professional knowledge and study in the younges members of the profemian by the familiation of classes for study, competition for prises given by the Society, delivering of lectures and other means. d. To obtain and consider information respecting competitions and all other matters affecting the profession &c. A. To afford neutral assistance by raivies and madistion in case of mistuder landing between members. or between members and their employers or those surplayed nader them, and in any other way to promote honourable conduct in the profeesion generally. . 1. g. To establish, form, and maintain a Library or other collection of orchitectural works, and to acquire, by purchase or dimetion, books, designs, drawitus, and other erricles of interest in uncerton with the reuleman.

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Accrington Municipal Technical School .- At this School there are classes and bectures in theoretical mechanics. applied mechanies, building construction, geometry and mathematics, and art classes (including designing and architectural draughtsmanship), all under the control of the Board of Education.

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Nottingham University College.—An Architectural Course has been arranged at the University in conjunction with the Nottingham Architectural Society and the School of Art. It is designed for youths of about eixteen years of age who have just left school and intend to become architects. The curricular extends over two years, and affords a scientific and technical training intended to prepare young men to enter an architect's office. The instruction comprises work in the drawing-office, lecture-room, and workshops from October to July in the first year, and from October to April in the second year. Practical instruction is also given in the

college workshops during the months of July and September. Students are recommended to make arrangements beforehand, so that they may enter an architect's office in the October following the satisfactory completion of their tirst year's course. The subjects doubt with cover part of the ground for the progressive Examinations of the Boyal Institute of British Architects. A student who has passed the second year's course satisfactority is recommended to prosent himself for the Intermediate Examination in order to be registered as a Student R.I.B.A. The first year's course embraces mathematics, mechanics, physics, drawing and practical goundary, building construction, and workshop practice at the College; freeland drawing, perspective, and Architecture at the School of Art. From October to April the second year students are engaged during every afternoon in an architect's office, and in the foreboon at the College and the School of Art. The subjects taken up at the College are: mathematics, solid geometry, building construction and nature of naterials, strength of materials and graphic statics, workshop practice, land surveying and levelling. At the School of Art: freeland deawing, architestural details, meluding ornaments and mouldings, &c., history of architecture. Time-tables are arranged for these avaleuntic courses of instruction in the Engineering Department at University College, so that the student's time is fully occupied. Composition for for the whole course of day and avening the es :- First year, 26 per term : second year, £1 per term; sommer term, £3 8s Examinations are held at the end of each waisen, on the results of which College Certificates are awarded, as well as prizes offered by the Nelfingham Architectural Society. The College at a provides an architectural course for evening students as follows: -- Elementary Course: Practical plane and solid geometry, elementary building construction, elementary mechanics, carpentry and joiners. Advanced Correct Advanced building construction, plumbing, heating and ventilation, strength of materials and graphic statics, and workshop practice.

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Department of Applied Science, University of Shaffield.—At this institution full courses of instruction are given to day students in civil engineering, including lectures on surveying, supplemented by field practice and the use of instruments. There are also evening classes for the study of building construction and allied subjects, and separate classes are held for elementary, advanced, and honours students.

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## THE EXAMINATIONS

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QUALIFYING FOR REGISTRATION AS PROBATIONER AND STUDENT, AND FOR CANDIDATURE AS ASSOCIATE.

THE Royal Institute of British Archibects desires to obtain for all those entering the profession a systematic course of education tested by progressive examinations, the passing of which forms the primary qualification for admission to its class of Associates. By careful preparation on the proper lines, a youth, even before entering an office, may acquire enough of the radiments of professional education to submit to an examination testing his capacity for the career of an architect; and if he pass it, he may then follow a continuous series of studies, in accordance with a definite programme, thereby laying a foundation of artistic and scientific knowledge upon which to cultivate any natural gifts and develop any aptitude for invention or design he may possess.

The Examinations are in three stages: I. Preliminary [see p. 302]; II. Intermediate [see p. 306]; and III. Finat [p. 310], qualifying for the grade of Probationer, Student, and Associate respectively. They have been so arranged as to induce the gradual development of arristic and scientific powers—to secure a systematic training in the art and science of Architecture from the entry into an office until the commencement of actual practice. They afford guidance in professional studies, and opportunities for testing at well-marked intervals the progress made. A minimum standard of knowledge may be thus attained by all who enter the profession, serving as a basis for further studies essential

to the fuller development of architectural ability.

I. The Preliminary Examination (Written and Graphic) is to use the general knowledge of candidates in ordinary subjects of school education, and subjects of a technical character, such as Elementary Mechanics and Physics, Geometrical Drawing, Perspective, and Freehand Drawing from the Bound. Exemption from attending this Examination is granted to applicants who submit satisfactory drawings, and certificates from well-known educational bodies. A youth who is thus officially exempted or who passes the Preliminary Examination is registered as a Probationer of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

<sup>\*</sup> See Sections 20 and 21 of Charter, and By-law L.

II. The Intermediate Examination (Written, Graphic, and Oral) is to test the Probationer's progress in Architecture, while engaged as pupil, improver, or assistant in an office. During the period following his registration as a Probationer he has to prepare nine alness of carefully finished drawings, with an illustrated memoir. If these "Testi-monies of Study" be approved, and if he afterward pass the Intermediate Eramination, be is registered as a Student of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and his name and address are published in the Register of

Studenta in the Kataroan p. 181 .

III. The Final Examination (Written, Graphic, and Oral) is to test the Student's further progress. The work to be done by the Student, and submitted by him before entoring, necessitates good draughtsmanship and an acquaintance with ancient edilices, or other well-known executed works, to be guined by actual measurement of them. It requires a knowledge of Design and of the practical details of Construction, which latter can be best obtained by personal experience of buildings in progress. The "Testimonics of Study," with the concurrent work of preparation for this Examination, should occupy the Student not less than three years; and no one can be admitted to it under the age of twenty-one years, although in most cases it will probably be found desirable that he should have attained the age of at least twenty-two before presenting himself. If the Student pass, he becomes qualified for candidature as describe of the Royal Institute of British Architects. and receives notification thereof. In the event of any Student failing to pass the Final Examination within four years of having passed the Intermediate, his name will be removed from the Register of Students, unless the Council are entished that good cause exists for allowing it to remain.

The Examinations are held by the Board of Examiners (Architecture) in June and Sovember, or at such other times as may be appointed by the Council, and due notice thereof is given in the Kalendar, the Jouana, and the Professional

Pareca.

The Testimonies of Study are examined by the Board,

who decide whether an applicant shall be admitted.

The subjects for examination at distributed among individual members of the Board, who set the questions, stamine the drawings and papers, and a sign the marks in each subject.

The Oral Examinations are conducted by the Board, three

members of which, bring Examiners, form a quorum.

Moderators to superintend the Examinations are appointed by the Board from those Associates who have been admitted after examination under By-law 2, or who have passed the old Voluntary Examination in the Class of Proficiency. Their functions are to distribute the question papers; to take care that no an istance is given by one examined to another, and that (except themsalves) no persona hold communication with the examined during the hours of axammation; to allow no books to be used (except such as may be specially permitted); to verify the work produced in the room by each examined; to see that the proper number is affixed thereto, and to hand over such productions to the Secretary of the Institute each day, and generally to see that the instructions of the Board are fulfilled.

The Board report to the Conneil the results of the Examinations, and the names of those who present pub-

lished in the Journal.

The Testimonies of Study are returned, but no directings or answers produced in the presence of the Moderators are given up.

[For particulars of the Special and Colonial Examinations, see pp. 332, 333; Statistical Examinations, pp. 335, 338.]

#### ADVICE TO CANDIDATES.

The Preleminary, qualifying for PROBATIONER.
 The subjects comprised in this Examination are those in which proficiency should be attained by the applicant before entering an architect's office, and it is desirable that special attention be given to them before he leaves school.

Clear and well-formed handwriting, cornel spelling,

grammar, and punctuation are indispensable.

Powers of observation and of graphic description, facility of composition and incidity in the expression of ideas, should be schulonsly cultivated, as being of the atmost value in the prosecution of further studies and in the work of later years.

Arithmetic, algebra, and plane geometry should be fundiar to the applicant, and a knowledge of their application in the solution of simple problems in elementary

mechanics and physics should be acquired.

The grography of Europe and the history of England from the Norman Conquest to the end of the Todor dynasty should be well studied, regard being had to the connection between the history of the country and its Architecture.

A good knowledge of Latin or of one modern language is essential and of two modern languages very desirable.

A clear understanding of the Continental metrical system will also be useful.

Geometrical drawing and the elements of perspective are indispensable subjects of study, and should receive particalar attention; while freehand drawing with rapidity and precision from the cast and the antique, and sketching with securacy, should be carefully cultivated. Reasonable proficiency in these subjects is of the first importance.

II. The Intermediate, qualifying for STUDENT.—The first aim of the Probationer should be to sequire facility and accorney in the geometrical and perspective drawing of architectural subjects, commencing with the Orders and the several periods of Mediaval Architecture, drawn out to a

large scale and from figured dimensions,

This course should be followed by eareful study of the ornament appropriate to each style, the enrichments of the mouldings being drawn full size, and ak-tehed and measured, as far as possible, from actual work. A general knowledge of mouldings and details having been thus acquired, their practical application should be matured by making fully figured drawings of them, with details fall size.

The elementary principles of Classic and Medieval Architecture may be gleaned from the books mentioned on

pp. 300 and 318.

The course of study necessitates the continuous use of a note-book (large quarto), in which important passages of the books under sindy should be written down in the Probationer's own words, and freely illustrated by careful sketches from all available sources motes on our page, sketches on the opposite page; and the subjects, being systematically arranged, might be further illustrated by notes and sketches from other books and authorities. A eksich note-book -- to be freeivand continually used -- should be the inseparable companion of the Probationer.

The drawing of set subjects from memory is a most useful errories, impressing on the mind the general proportions and harmony of the several parts of the details, The art of accurately sketching plans, elevations, sections, features and details, from memory, should therefore be sectulously cultivated. Such a system of study proves of the grantest service, not only at the time of examination,

but afterwards in actual practice.

The study of the scientific subjects in the programme should be followed out in a similar manner, knowledge of details of construction being acquired, as far as possible, by

actual measurement of work. Formulas for calculating the strength of beams, columns, &c., should be worked out, and the results compared with actual experience. The careful study of plans geometry as applied to actual work, and the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of the projection of solids and development of surfaces, are essential.

The admission of the Probationer to the Intermediate Examination will depend on the satisfactory execution of the Testimonies of Study, which are not to be considered meraly as samples of drawing, although good drawing is required, but should be evidence of study of the subject represented. In all cases where it is possible to obtain the information, the jointing of both wood and stonework must be shown. Any additional information as to materials used and methods of construction should be given, and attention be called by notes or sketches (or both) to any neculiarities, and the reason for them explained. Different kinds of materials may be indicated by colour. Wherever possible, the subjects illustrated must be from old examples, and should be measured from the actual building; when the example is copied from any published drawings, the authorities from which the information is obtained should be stated, and it is desirable to odd the date of creetion of the work. An inside as well as an outside elevation of a door or window should be shown; and when, in consequence of the size of the subject chosen, space will not admit of this, half the elevation may be outside and half inside, or, if the subject be very elaborate, half of each may be in block. It is recommended that the Orders should be from an actual building, in which case a column of not less than about 18 feet in height may be shown. Some monhings full size should be given, and they may form a separate sheet or sheets, and, if necessary, may be on a double-elephant sheet folded. All drawings of ornament should have a section showing the projection, and, if not full size, should be figured or have a scale. Where possible, information is to be given as to its source, position in the building, and material in which it is executed, and notes as to how these have influenced its design or execution. To show that the design has been studied, a small scale shotch (perspective or elevation), with plan and, if neceseary, sections, which may be in skeleton only, may be added, so that the relation of the part shown to the whole design may be seen. The written memoir must be prepared with care and neutness, and the illustrative exetches be well and accurately drawn.

III. The Final, qualifying for candidature as Associate. The principles of study recommended for the Intermediate

apply equally to the Final Economication.

Reading to be of permanent value should be supplemented by the taking of copious notes, fully illustrated by careful sketches, and by the collection of information under various heads from different authorities. Combined with the study of the best accessible examples of old work; the habit of accurately electehing Architecture in plan, elevation, detail, ormans at, and construction, especially from memory, should be assiduously cultivated, eye, brain and hand being brought into common harmonlous action.

When a knowledge of detail has been thoroughly acquired, the Student should take up the study of the general principles of design in both plan and elevation, and of the combination of parts to produce an effective and well-

proportional composition.

The Student should also master the principles and practice of the preparation of contract and working drawings and specifications, and of the control of actual work; he will thus quality himself to deal with the ordinary and many of the difficult problems which arise in the designing and carrying out of undern buildings. He should miss no opportunity of vienting buildings in course of erection.

As in the intermediate, the admission of the Student to the Flual Examination will depend on the sufficiency and excellence of his Testimonias of Study; poor composition, careless or imperfect execution, had to disqualification.

The books mentioned (p. 318) will provide the Student with necessary information, but he is urged to take every opportunity to consult other standard works in the Library.

The Student having passed the " Final " will have shown blue if to be percent of a solid granulwork of knowledge, on which he may proceed with those more advanced studies in Design and Countriesien, pronouncy in which will qualify him to engage in successful practice as an architect,

## 1. THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION: To Qualify for Registrating as Probatiques R.I.B.A.

Commend to of persons intending to follow the profession of Architecture are hold by the Reyal Lumitum of British Architects, and was of it was Metropolitan Escription allied to the Itayal Institwo, twice a year, in the months of June and November, in accordance

For a further description of what to required in the Testimonies of Bitting not protection page

with the particulars given on the ame of form. Except for those who have passed certain Examinations (hereinafter specific t), this Perliminary Examination embraces the following subjects, particulars of which are given in the Time-table, p. 604; t. Short English Com-position. II. Writing from Dictation. III. Arithmetic, Algebra-and Elements of Plane Geography. IV. the graphy and History. V. Latin, Italian, French, or Guruzu : one language to be selected by the applicant. VI. Geometrical Inverse or Eletments of Perspective either subject to be selected by the applicant. VII. Elementary Machania and Physics. VIII. For hand throwing from the Round. Persons proparing to follow the profession of Architecture who

have passed any of the following lixaminations .- The Matriculation Examination at any University in the British Empire, the Senior or Junger Hopours Local Examinations conducted mater the authority of any University in the British Limpire, the Rangelessians hold under the Central Walsh Bened, the Examination for the First Class Cerifficate of the Callege of Procesions, or such other Examinations as may be estisfuriory to the Board - are exempted from culamitting the mady a for examination in the first, second, third, tourth, fifth, and seventh subjects; but the restaur of burney pound on h Postmon tion only as must applicant in the subjects revers I thereby.

The following Corinforms from the Science and Art Department

are arrespeed as exempting from Subjects VI., VII., and VIII.; ...

From Subject VI - A first class in both the Science and Art Examinations: Geometrical Brawing (Subject to) and Peropenitro Subject to: - Elementary Stage.

From Subject VII .- A tiest class in the two Science and Art Examinations: Subject 0, Theoretical Medianues, A. Div. 1. Solida; B. Drv. 2, Finida - Elementary Stage.

From Subject VIII .- A heat sheet in the Science and Art Frammer tione Subject 3h (Outline Prawing of Communit from the Cast) -Advanced Stages

An applicant claiming exempts a framewill gintle first five and the seventh subjects, who submits, with his application and the syndeness required in support of his claim for exemption, drawings foot executing four) which show his sequinistance with "Geometrical Drawing" or the "Elements of Perspective," and with "Freeland Irrawing," is further exempted from examination in the stath and eighth midje to. should his drawings be considered act afactory by the Board of Examinera.

All drawings submitted by applicants planning exemption paret he

delivered that, in a portfolio 00 inch s by 22 mehrs.

The carriage of his curtificates drawings, &c., to and from the office of the Royal Indirure, and all expenses much mal tiperete, much be defrayed by the owners. They will be delivered on demand to any person enthanised by the awner to receive them, but the forted by time will not incur any expanse in returning thems. Due cars will be taken of such drawings, corning to see but the Boyal Institute will not be responsible for any loss of or domage to them while they remain in the keeping. Partially exempted applicants are required to remove their cortilizaine, drawings, &c., instinulately affec the examination, and these who are wholly exampled, on newiving nonce of such exemption.

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for examination or not, must make an application on the officesi form." to be filled up as directed thereon, and to be accompanied by an adecision for of two guiness, which will be returned should the applicution be refused. If approved, the Secretary of the Boyal Institute communicates in the course with the applicant in reference to the place at which he is expected to attend for the Examination. In the case of applicants claiming examplion, the evidence they have to submit in support of the claim must accompany their applications. Applicants unsure with at their first sitting may present themselves again within twolve immitte without further fee; should they then full to pass, a tresh for must be publifur usus enthersters ascempt.

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only, left will be required to take the whole examination.

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\* .\* The Questions set in June 1906 des printed en p. 113 f.

The results of these Examinations, whether held in London er at non-Metropolitan Centres, are reported to the Commit by the Board of Examiners, who recommitted as to the firm as a speltrants for registration as Probationers, and return the aconor of these who pass in alphabetical order. On the approval by the Commit of such recommendations, the name of every successful applicant is forthwith entered on the Register of Probationers of the Brand Insulate of British Architects, and published in the Journal, I and he receives in the course a potification that he has been required as Probationer.

A Probationer, on successfully passing the Intermediate Examination to be passed by Probationers who have attained for age of at least 19 years), is qualified for registration as Student R.L.B.d.; stid his name and address are then inserted in the Katawara of the Royal

Bustitute of British Architects.

Every Probationer H.I.H.A. has the privilege of using the Library

and Loan Collection of Books.

The following books are suggested as certain to be useful to a young man intending to follow the profession of architect, both bifore and after the period of his profession of architecture, now addition, 1888, in which will be found concisely neated almost every subject comprised within the Programms of the Examination, should be in the hands of every architectural putil; from his entry into the profession it will be of the grants a service to him, and become in later years a valuable book of reference. The Dictionary of Architecture algorithms as well as the trial to be the pupil or information under each subject. Hard's districtured Exercises Handbook.

Span's Architecture and Builders Price Book, and Lanton's Builders' Price Book will be found of service to the pupil at all stages.

# H. THE INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION:

To Qualify for Registration as Student R.L.B.A.

Examinations (Written, Graphin, and Ords of Projectioners are held by the Royal Institute, and some of the mo-Metropolitan Societies allied illureto, twice a year, in the months of June and November, in

accuriance with the particulars given on the official form."

A Probationer h. I. H. who has attained the age of at least 30 years, and who has much of qualifying the registralism as Student H. I. H. A., must make an application on the official form, to be filled up as directed thereas; and the accompanied by an admission for of Three timeses, which will be returned should the application be rainged. Its must allowed with his application Testin that at Study majorisminary at forth, accompanied by a certificate from a magnification of the Re cal business, or other person of recognical policies, that the Probationer is a proper person to be admitted to the Prantimation; and that the Personness of Study he submitted as the counteries.

The Examination, which is known as the Intermediate, umbraces

the following while to -

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The Testamonies of Straip \* required from Probationers R. I.B.A. omit consist of nine shorts of drawings (half double slephant, as. If meliaby 20 inches), nearly and carefully timished; and the sheets I to o must be accompanied by a written description, illustrated by abstrices. The subjects of the nine sheets of drawings must be as follows :-

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4 and 5. Two shorts containing examples (may on each alse of any two of the Periods here named the Early English, the Decorated to the Perpendicular - such as a deay, a window, or se areals, a plan, elevation, and waters, with details of moulding and organism relating to min examples.

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A concise de cription giving such particulars as any be accessible. of the building or landings from which the several subjects are mkan, with the datas of erection and other details, illustrated by sketches of plan, general elevation, &c., and written on from copaper, on one side only—the whole to be the work of the Probuthoner's own burst.

. It is desirable that some of the drawings calmitted abound

be from setual measurement by the Probationer.

Probationers E.I.P. L. who are traditionized Students of the Royal Academy are permanual, in lieu of the Technolics of qualy Nos. 1 to 6 above specified, to ambunit for the appeared of the Board of flamminers their work those in sent for the Royal Ace lamy School, provided that the travines on animitary comprise studie applicable to paragraphs No. 4 and 5, whether prepared for the Boyal Arademy or otherwise.

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fret, in monistrical projection and discriptoil.

8. One sheet showing the construction of Phone - Framed timber, condined iron and timber, and fire to salar materials, suitable for a room 30 feet by 20 feet, drawn to a scale of half-outh to

9, One short of shitails of Joiner's Work in disons, windows, and nttings, shown to plan, elequation, and medium to a scale of one men to the foot; with detects, to a little scale, of mouldings and

\* Each of the nine sharts must be carefully finished as a complete work. They must be different that, ma portfallo (5) suches by

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here of the Textimonies of Study above set out, and if the work be approved by the Board of Examiners, the candidates will be admitted to the Examination.

A certain number of marks (not exceeding ten), will be allocated to each short of Testimonies of Study, and allotted at the eral examina-

tion by the examiners taking the several subjects.

If the Testimentes of Study submitted by the Probationer he approved by the Beard of Examiners, he will receive intimation from the essentiary as to the place at which he is expected to attend for the Examination. The carriage of the Testimentes of Study, Notebooks, Sketchbooks, Descriptions, &c., to and from the office of the Institute, and all expenses insendental therete, must be defrayed by the examinant to the awner or to any person authorised by him to receive them, but the Boyal Institute will not mean any expenses in returning them. Due cure will be taken of such Testimentes of Study, Sketchbooks, Notebooks, Descriptions, &c. but the Royal Institute will not he responsible for any to of or damage in them while they remain in its topics.

The Intermediate Examination, to be held damage November 1905

The Intermediate Examination, to be field during Nevember 1906 and June 1906, and to be present by Probationers whose Transmission of Study defere described have been approved, consists of Written, Graphic, and Oral West, the Time Table Lie which is as follows:—

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The results of these Examinations are reported to the Conneil by the Board of Examiners, who recommend as to the filmer of the condidates for admission as Sindonts, and return the names of those on passit order of santi. On the approval by the Council of such recommendations the names and addresses of the same and captidates are untered to the Register of Students and published in the Jonasan and Karaspan of the Royal Lucitate; and the condidates

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Livery Student R.LB.A. has the right to not the Library and Loan Collection of Books, and the right of admission to the Ordinary Mostings of the Royal Institute; and or successfully passing the Final Examination to be passed by Students who have attained the age of at least ill years he is qualified, only at to the provisions of Section 5 of the Charter, for candidature as Ass infr.

### Books recommended to Probationers.

The following List of Books, which is merely suggestive, must be taken as indication constally the unders and limit of the course of

study to be followed by Probatimera:-

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Gothic Architecture - Monthlings and Ornament - A. Parin : Brochinem; Examples; Normandy. - It. and J. A. Branden; Analysis. -J. H. Parker: Glossory of Terms - J. K. Colling: Details; Mediareal Foliage - Edunard Shurps: Architectural Parallela; Mouldings --T. Rickman : The Styles of Architecture in England, -R. Glasser :

Historio Omenunt-

The History of Archite tors, -1. Forg. on History of Architecture in all Countries. E. L. Garbett: The Principles of Design (W.S.) -Six O. G. Scott: Lectures on Mediavul Ambitecture - Profewer Roger Smith and Slater; Classic, Gothic, and Renaissance .-Banisler Fletcher : Harry of Architecture on the Companies Method. -1. (tailleabami: Montagento Anciena et Medicina - Lubio: Gerhicito der Architektur, 8th odli - A. C. Quatrumers de Quas v: Histoire de la Via et de Cuvrage des plus célibres Architectes. D. Bamér: Histoire générale de l'Architecture. A. D. F. Hamlin : History of Architecture.-W. J. Anderson Architecture of the Remissance in Italy .-W. J. Anderson and R. Phoni Space: Architecture of Greece and Rome-J. A. Gotch : Early Ren assures in Employd.

Bullding Material's and Construction - H. C. Sendon Builders' Work. Notes on Bulbling Construction (Rivington), Vols. I., II., III .- R. Dobson: Bindiments of the Art of Banding (W.S.)-Tredgold's Elementary Principles of Carpentry (J. T. Herst).—E. Dobenit Foundations and Concrete Works (W.S.)—E. W. Tarn. The Construction of Boofs of Word and Iron (W.S.)-W. J. Christy: The Joints mails and used by Buildan (W.S.) - Sir John Anderson: The Sprength of Materials and Synchoca. -- W. R. Purstane: Practical Massury. -- J. P. Allen: Practical Building Construction. - C. P. Mitchell: Build-

ing Construction. - G. Ellis: Modern Practical Joiners.

Geometry and Projection. - E. Dobeon; The Badiments of Masoury and Stone Gutting (W.S.) - J. F. Heather; Practical Plans Geometry (W.S.) - J. F. Heather; Practical Country (W.S.) -E. W. Tarn: Practical Geometry, E. A. Davidson: The Elements of Practical Perspective.

The books aliono munificated being principally elementary, the Probationer may with advantage consult such other atmutered books god

more advantant works an may be accessible to him.

<sup>. &</sup>quot;W.5." aignatice Weals's Rudimentary Scientists Series.

## III. THE FINAL EXAMINATION: To Qualify for Candidature as Associate R.I.B.A.

Examinations (Wristen: Graphic, and Oral) of Students of the Royal Institute of British Accinitects are held by the Hoyal Englishe twice a year, in the months of June and November, in accordance with the

perceptare give too the official feeps."

A Student R.I.B.A. who has attained the age of at bean 21 years. and who is denitons of qualifying for candidatero as Assertate S. J.P. A., most make an application on the official form, to be filled up as directed thereon; and to be accompanied by a remittance of Four Guineau. which will be returned should the application be refused and be placed to his credit as his corresponded who all he be about an Aparointe within eighteen months from the date of passing the Final Kiaurination. He must also and with his application Technomies of Smitt as here ittafter -t buth, accompanied by a certificate from a member of the Royal Institute, or other persons of recognised position, that the Student is a proper person to be admitted to this Evanimation, and that the Technicoles of Study he submits are his own work. The admission for to the Final Emmination is Three Quineas for every applical registeral is a Probationer prior to the Mist December 1975, which will be placed to his crulif as his entrance for should he he elected an Assurable within the period harembeliese menthemselves again within twelve in 11th without further be : should they then fall to pass, a track for must be paid for each subsequent mataratzgif.

The Testinamies of Bindy required from Students B.I.B.A. are ;-

1. A study of Oreass at from two round, shad d.

2) A design for a Building of moderate discommunic, such as a detopical villa paramage, exhaul local institution, or cottage heapossit, to be fully drawn out as working drawings to a scale of not less than one eight not an in a to the feet, in plans, elevations, and sections, that of the state of details of the construction and ernament, and a perspective view

5. Perwisers of some Historical Buildier, or part of a Building. much from armal measurement, with the penting of the mesons he correctly shown and the residentian; the whole in plan, elevation, and section, excelled, ticured, with details at least one quarter full sere. The original detahes measured and platted

on the spet are to be appended.

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and valid structs.

5. One short of magrants of a Bool Trans of izon or steel, not less than itt bes spatt, with details to a large scale, with all the calculations for strength at the surrous parts fully worked out and appended therein.

. To be obtained at the faultists and from the Albert Societion.

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<sup>!</sup> Heavings prepared in compession to the following fratitute Prizesers, the Sound Medallion, the Trie Price, and the triangle Soid Medalmay be mismitted in place of the creatings enumerated in this passerable.

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Each of the sheets of drawings (half deable-explaint, ce. 27 inches by 20 inches) caust be carefully finished as a complete work. They urnst be delivered that, in a particles 30 makes by 24 makes.

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nation by the Examiners taking the several subjects.

If the Testimonies of State submitted by the States to approved by the Board of Examiners, the Secretary of the Boyal Institute communicates with him to reference to him place at which he is to attend for the Eramination. The carriage of the Testimones of Study, Notabouks, Sketchler to, Descriptions, &c. to and from the office of the Boral Incident, and ill superiors incidental thereto, panel he defrayed by the owners. They will be delivered on don and to any person authorized by the owner to remise them, but the Institute will not hear any expense in syturning them. Due care will be taken of such Texamonics of Study, Sharablecks, Notebooks, Deserigance. Ac., but the Royal Institute will not be responsible for any less of or damage to them while they remain in its keeping.

The Student who successfully post the Frank Examination becomes qualified, subject to the provisions of Section 6 of the Charter, for candidature on Associate of the Boyel Institute of Brillish Architects; he receives, in the course, a notification to that offset, and his manner published in the Institute Journal. He is then all fible on certain conditions for the award of the Arthur Cutes Frico (as not) open, and also for the Ashpuel Prize [p. 513], which is annually presented to the candidate who most highly distinguishes himself in the Final Egamina.

tions hold during the year.

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#### Books recommended to Students.

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o be followed by Students:

Mouldings, Features and Ornament, Cheere, to.—C. R. Cockerell: Temples at Ægine and Bass. —F. C. Penrose: Principles of Athenian Architecture. - John Pennethorne: The Geometey and Optics of Ancions Architecture, Steam and Revett: N. Antiquelles of Athens, - Dilettanti Society: Antiquities of Innia - W. Williams; Magna Grandia - H. W. Inwood: Preminant. - R. Adam: Palace of Diseletina at Spalarre. - Wood and Dankins: Palmyra and Baalber .-I. Vulliamy: Omamental Sculpture in Architecture, - W. Salemburg: Can tautin pla .- Perus and Pallan : Byzantine Architecture - Taylor and Crew: Acolinectural Antiquities of Rome. - I. M. Mauch! Die architektonischen Onimungen.-R. Phené Spiere: The Orders.-A. Palladio: Architecture.-F. de Duriein: L'Architecture Lemberde. -P. Letarouilly: Ediffers de Rums moderne -L. Cleograms: Lo Pabbriche e i Morementi de Venezia - C. Sauvageot : Palais, Charcanx, Hotels et Malenne de France du XV au XVIII Siècle. A. Berty: Renaissance in France. - C. Duly : Motofa Historiques. - G. F. Street : Brick and Markle. Sir G. G. Scott: Lectures on Madiaval Architecture. B. Wills: Vaulting (Transactions B.I.S.A. 1842). T. Rickmon: Gothie Architecture. - J. H. Parker | Chesary of Terms un-1 20 Greeny, Roman, Ralian, and Gothic Architecture. V. A. Paley : Gothic Monldings - E. Sharpe : Decorated Window Treesy ; Architertural Parallels. - E. S. Prior: History of Gothic Architecture. -J. A. Gotch : Renaissance in England ; Early Bunn | Arrhibeture In England, Bolcher and Morartury: Later Renalesance Architecture in England - J. Ward: Historic Ornament - G. J. Cake host: Halian Renaissance - R. Blandadt. Renaissance Architecture in England-The Vitravius Britannesus - G. H. Buch : London Church -Banister F. Fleicher History of Architecture on the Comparative Method.-W. J. Anderson and R. Phone Spiera: Architecture of Greene and Rome, H. Tantor . English Interior Woodwork, -Inigo Triggs and H. Tanner: Architectural Works of Inigo Jones.

Librar, Medicand .- Houman and Crowther: Churches of the Middle Acres - Delleman and Jobbins | Aught of Annient Domestic Architerinre. - R. Skarpa: Architectural Parallele.- E. E. Vielley-Le Due : Dictionusies Bainoine de l'Architecture Pranquise, - J. E. Colling : Details of Gothis Architesture (and other Works). - H. and J. A. Branstant: The Open Timber Rock of the Middle Agra. J. Gailhaband: Architecture do V\* an XVII\* mode. T. H. King: Study Book of Medieval Architecture. - A. Papine Specimens and Examples of Gothin Architecture: Architectural Antiquities of Normandy. - R. J. Johnson: Specimens of Early French Architecture. - V. M. C. Roprich Robert: L'Architecture Normande aux XI at XII Salets -A. Cholsy :

Histoire de l'Architecture.

Materials; There Nature and Application .- C. F. Mitchell: Building Countrastion Elementary and Advan I .- IL C. Seldon: Builders' work, and the Building Trades - Notes on Building Construction (Rivington). - F. Huil: Treatise or Building and Ornamental Stones. C. H. Smith: Latinology; or, Observations on Stone used for Reilding (R-1.R.A. There are more, 1842, p. 129), - C. H. Smiller Weight of Building Stones in most General U. a. (B.I.H.A. Transactions, 1860-60, p. 1781.-C. H. Smith: Pinbeck and Peternith Markle (R.L.B.A. Inavanorione, 1868).—H. Faije: Porthaud Cometa for Users (W.E.)... H. Beld A Practical Treatme on Portland Commat; On Congrete and how to make it .- T. Lanlett: Timber and Timber Trees; H. Maralmill Want: Timber and ome of its bisses a

Principles of Hygiene and Sanitary Science. - E. C. S. Moore! Samilary Engineering - Emgist: Annator of Model Bya-laws - Clark: Plumbing Practice, Health Ethibition Libratura, Vols. L. H., and III .- Dr. F. de Chamanni The Habitation in relation to Health, -Miers and Crosskey: The Soil in relation to Health, -Sir Dougha Galton; Healthy Dwellings -S S. Hellyer; Flumber and Sanitary House T. E. Coleman : Sanitary House Draining .- E. A. Parker; Practical Hygiene. Walter Jones: Hooming by Hot Water. Banistor V. Flotelier and H. Phillips Flotelies: Accelerateral Hygiene.

Strength of Materials and Construction.- T. Box: Peactical Treation on the Strength of Male-isla-C. H. Stock: Showing and Underpanning. J. Newlands: Corponer's and Joiner's Assistant. T. Trulfuld: Elementary Principles of Caspontry. E. W. Tarn: The Science of Hollding - Adams: Strome in Joseph R: Practical Designing of Structural Immeurh - Notes on Building Construction, Vol. IV. Olivergion) - T. Timmen : Example of from Roof -W. Griffelin : True of Wood and Iron. P. Compar: Majorials and Construction. C. S. Clarke: The Principle of Graphic Station. W. C. Unwin: Teling of Materials - G. His: Motters Proceed Johney.

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Conditions of Commet.- J. T. Rea : They to Estimate.

Phinton, and Berign,-R. O. Allam: Public Raths and Washhouses. - J. B. Denton: Form Hemmingula - H. Staphens: Form Bulkings - H. C. Durd H. Cotton Hospitals - Sir D. Galton: Hospital Construction.-Moust and Smell; Huspital Country tion and Management R. E. Robson: School Architecture. P. L. Marks: Principles of Plaining. Fellx Clay: Modern Select Rullings.

<sup>\*</sup> For purise lars of the Special, Colonial, and Statutory Examinations ore p. 232 upp.

## QUESTIONS SET FOR THE JUNE EXAMINATIONS 1905.

## THE PRELIMINARY.

Tuesday Morning; three hours and a bail.

I SHORT ENGLISH COMPOSITION

#### One hour.

Write a short estay on any only of the following subjects :-

1. The importance of empising self-definal.

3. A summer haliday with special reference to public buildings were.

it, Azelutteture to the Tudor period.

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## II WRITING PROM DETATION. Half an hour.

Write out and punctuate a short possage road by the Examinar, | Maximum of Marks: 28),!

## HL ARITHMETIC ALGEBRA, AND SLEWKNES OF PLANE GEOMETRY.

#### . Two hours.

Candidates were required to allege at least - question in - beanch of thembyest.

- I. Find, to the nonrest pount, the most of papering a resum 21 feet long by 15 feet broad and 11 feet high, which has two wondown, each 9 feet blen and 3 feet male, a door 7 bet high and 8 feet th inches wide, and a lireplace I lest high by I fast 6 meher wide, with paper 27 meters wide at nime skillings a piece, the cust of putting it on being sixpence to pines, and such these containing 19 yardı.
- 2 Simplify 14+24 + 4 00 | Answer in the form of a sulgar
- fraction.) A. The strongth of from wire and copper wire may be defined by the numbers 5-66 and 4-14 respectively. If 27-834 is the greatest weight that can be supported by an iron wire, and approximately the greatest wright that can be supported by a similar wire of
- 4. Diride at [c' + g'] + sp(n2 + 6) by at + by.
- 5. Har O, ha 2 = 4, find the minerical value of

 $3a + (2b + e^{2}) + (a + (2a + 3b)) + (3a + 3b)$ .

6. Salve the following equation: the s-65cd - 12cds + atr-

7. If from the mile of a side of a transle there be from two straight lines to a point within the tringgle, these shall be less than the other two sides of the triangle, but small contain a greater angle,

e. To a given straight line apply a parallelogram which shall be equal to a given triangle, and have one of its angles equal to a given resiline al migie.

II. Privide a given straight lime so that the square on one part may he equal to the rectangle contained by the whole line and the other part.

Maximum of Marks: 100.

### Tuesday Afternoon: three bours.

## IV. GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY.

### One hour and a half.

Animore more not required to more than our of the questions, our three in rock brefren, A and H.

#### SECTION A.

I. What do you understand by perinsula, tellmus, delta, table-lord, telal barbour, phenor? Utre an example of such from European Cography.

2. Where in the British lake are the following industries carried on?-Cotton manufacturing, hardware manufacturing, flax growing, hop growing. In each come give, it you can, some special masent why the influstry is conducted in that locality.

3. Respecting one main line of railway in Britain (a) leads the course, giving its approximate length in index; (b) mame the chief towns, and hidro in which it a rec-

4. Name the position of each of the following inwar, and state for what it is maid: - Dursley, Linuxies, Marsvillet, Rotterdam, Odessu, Palermo, Valetta.

5. Draw an outlier map of Iroland or Italy, showing the chief physical features and the position of air large towns.

#### Section B.

I. Explain the circumstances under which the representatives of the towns treet had a place to Parliament.

2 Write short notes on three of the following - John's quarrel with the Pope, the buttle of Lewis, the Confirmatio Contamin, the Returnation.

A. Give an account of there of the fallowing :- Sir William Wallace,

John Wiellf, Warrick the King maker, Cardinal Pole.

t. Exposes by what right Henry IV. and Henry VII respectively cidened the Crown, and state fully the riprometeness under which r och success fort in obtaining in.

6. Trace the principal rooms in the crops of Henry VIII. before the

fall of Wolsey.

## Maximum of Marks : 00.]

### V. LATIN, FRENCH, OR GERMAN

### One hour and a half.

Constitutes were to other party we have used - Latin = French, or German - as presumily selected.

#### LATIN.

Translate one only of the following paragraph

A. Indi, qui communes quatrales incolebant, etsi multa erant et nova

animalla in sals finibus equorum games mendam cognoverant. Hi igitur quum priman bellum generant eum Hispanie, qui ex squir plerumque purusbant, nord spectaculoquais maxima territa suri. Equam com con co quite mont animal potal sit. Prime corpora have ob receious ab equilibra porturbati sant, brevi taroen, quod copust sus multa plures emnis, prodium renovalant. Denique quidam or Hispanie, capas equas a fundidoce vulneratue est, saper caput enimalis etnore on le gitar pere pagualent. At Indi, ald ex one animali done heater thisrant, perterriti terga vocterunt.

B. Hane vidat, es visam pairma voluciter unfert : Regonque e enfeia in eus portat equis. Illa quidan clematas, " lo, carraina mase. Auferor," ipea soos aber directique sirus. Pandhur httorea Diti via: piempie diarmum konmon in acti vizguinerty equi, At charus inquiba, camulatis flore canistra. " Persephone," clemant, "ad us dona veni." Ut zlamata aflet, mentes aiulations implent: Li feriout par la part la unia manit.

#### GRAMMATICAL QUESTIONS,

1. Decime in the singular bees agas; and in the plant iff research fuce frmant.

2. Write in Latin. 19, 27, 105, 1115, 11th, 67th, 98th, twice, one-

3. Give the principal pasts of attingo, exerc, diligo, extraho, harter.

marcor, unio, parco, repolit, charles, 4. Write in Latin mentances examplifying the use of an ust of mit (one sentence for much of these words).

#### PRENCH.

## Translate our only of the following possesses:-

- A. Hecha reproduct d'ant bremene dans une situation très critique : derriero liti et autaur de fui tout le pays était hostile à son armés et à m comme: il fallait faire vente des averes de bite com escreta ! les arrivages stalent leuts, et plus ses troupes groupescient en parabre, plus les difficultés de le su treis éta en ratides. Les addate se soprembrent de nouveau dans la compagnes pour y vices à discrettou et c'abandonnère al su pillage et a toute sorie de crimes. Noche, eraspier, les consigna dans le camp dont il long interest de franchis l'encernite. L'une alors par les pervations as merimus at a la révolu, les coldais se mothereut . Hoche accourut, et marcinaux rapulement à l'un des plus mutins, il le frappa de con cela se comprime la sédition.
  - B. de n'a pin d'apput sur la terre : le die trani abathionné : Man on a pair stall name piece, Et les combuts l'out moissonné ! Main are organity in early: Il tonika tidile et vullimat And reconute to passer enfant Da shiat mori pi ir ... patrie l

An malifeur son dealin me livre, Et j'implore on vain la pitio; Quantil le brevo a comé de vivre, Serant il et tot oublin ? Songer, your title me roix ampplie. Qu'il monrat ou vous défendant ! All and the le paners enfant I'm soldat mort pour sa patrie!

#### GREEKETRUL QUESTIONS.

I. Give the femining of hon, Isompour, public, franc, empercur; and the plane of drapens, portal, few, travail, grand-piers. Fre-ch-mel.

2. Explain the difference in non-in-tween the imporfact and the past definite for preferite). Write in French surfaces in illustration.

0. Write and (as this third person, simpular and plural, of the present and past definite (simple tense) indicative of jeter, matter, sacore, massive, (b) the past paramples ma extinoungular and femining pineal, of ocquerir, namerir, afercir, surners.

4. Olive the French for 19, 78, 45th, Henry VIII., June 1st, three

hundred and fifty mer, the 17th page of the done.

#### OKRUAN

Translate mes only of the following promper:

- As Line arms Fran ham connal on Printrich deca Greenen mit der Bilte, dam er einen ibier zwei rahme, die bei for Armen waren, freigabe. Der Konig versprach ihr, in einigen Monaten einen der allem in enflasse. Mit dam Varsparchen war aber die Fran men entraden. "E affre duch beer, oute in, "wom Simir die wheeltheb gaben; man mgs, groom Herren haban ein knows the later of Dem Kone who do Authors, and Rechederl sagte er "Rommot morgan fruh wieder and bales Ench des Schreiben." Die Fran zierete, "Nun," fragte der Kinng, "wall i Ihr mir nicht glanben " "Ja," mote die Fran.
  "Sie ha en mehr nicht einmal mehr dem Samen mehrer Schme and done to granule gette gr. in welchout sie stehen; was le narm Sie defin einen freigeben, ohne zu were, die 17. heinet und wo or may " " The habt wabybeh Becht!" rief or and and selection Allos generated has a the var and fracts : " Les es o richile ? " da, Majorde," cours des l'abor verlieren Le sur das l'apier nicht,"
  - B. Ticle Stille borrocht im Wasser, Ohne Regard mat das Mort, I mil behittenmert in ht fier Schiffer ( Unit's Phile! rings tumber.

Koine Luft van ben er Seit ! Tota tille far berfiel !-In der normheimen Weite Rear home Wells well.

## GERBUSTELL GUR-TIMES.

to Declines to singular and plants begge go Open; means taken-

2. Form diminutives from Freu, Haw, Kind, Buch.

I Give the second person singular of the present, imperfect and perfect indicative, of schreiben, fallen, massen, formers.

1. Give the comparative and unpartative of their, break, all, groun, jung.

Maximum of Marker: 80.

## Wednesday Morning: three hours and a half.

# VI. GROWSTRICAL DRAWING, OR ELEMENTS OF PER-

Quantum were to be monored in dier II at presionly intended.

### 4. GROMETICAL DELWING.

L. Inscribe an equilatoral triangle in a square,

2. Diag a circle magazinal to the two given rivels and containing them both.

5. A line A B represents 5 from the author Construct a sessio reading middles and showing 6 fort.

4. A homeonal present place on cost of its presingular faces in matersected by a plane at an angle of 80°. Draw the section, showing the method.

2. Draw to spech seal the plan I a trivial conjecting of swellights, each 6 feet white and having a mell-fall I had while between the such that which are 0 inches thick, being 0 feet. Luch to d as he 12 and an walth, and to show a last space the same width of the state.

O. Draw to 5 thesh scale the plan of a proble building the weight being 18 best and the length of feed to beches, and emilesced with walls I fact I inches this it. One can of the weighter to be arranged for its stalls, each stall being to be it better and and 10 feet to inches have made to him tentrages the full wight of sets stall each 3 feet with this distribute 15 feets in the stall to be 3 factor to be its feet wide, and a worston, a least to have a dear in the course of feet wide, and a worston, a least to the addition of the endered feet wide, and a worston, a least to the cold to a wind to be a feet wide, and a worston, a least to the cold to a wind to be a feet wide, and a worston, a least to the order of stable purvet with 0 inch by 41 just hereby.

### B. LIGHERTS OF PERSONS

I. Daline and libertrate by abstelles -

Or line residing props. (ii) Analy of vision. (iii) Physical plane.

2. Show by a diagram plan an avanable where more than two vanishing mantaing points would be required in a perspective, the vanishing mantato be shown.

8. How would you put in a tre-cure phone which are parallel in the picture?

4. Draw in per-pective a portroy of a he is sonal pavement, one aids of the histography to be parallel to the hose of the picture.

5. Draw in perspective a sprace trace and the of which is course 14 lent at the base and 15 leet under the course the height from the ground to the cases being 12 feet. To most to be a promind 10 test high from cases to upon and the extent to project 2 leet from her if will said to have a day with. Each old to have an appearing it leet 6 mesons pure immediately under the cases, and

a door 3 feet wide and 7 feet high to be on one side. The walls of tower to be 2 feet a inches think. The pinn and alevation to be set out to gitteh scale, and the picture plane to pass through the building.

The runniking points to Questions 4 and 5 to be upon the paper.

| Maximum of Marks: So. |

### Wednesday Afternoon: three hours.

### VIL REMENTARY MEGTANICS AND PRINCE

#### One hour.

Answers were not required to units their sar of the questions,

I. Conneciate the proposition known on the mirallelegram of forces, Two forces, one of which is 2 th, not at an angle of 607, and thou realizate 7 to. Find the other weight.

2. Explain the construction of a hydrometer. If a quart of water weight to or, and the specific gravity of pairplayer is 88 hour

many college of petroleum will weigh 38-5 lb.?

3. Two men, A and B, of the same helpful, carry a weight of 120 lb. between them upon a pole 3 feet long, weighing 12 fe, the ends of the pole meting on their absolders H the weight to 8 feat

from A, find the total wight supported by such

4. Explain the term countriers. A winder beam, 12 horizon deep, it inches wide, and 12 feet long, is unbuilted in a wall at one and. What weight will the house carry at the nates and it the breaking weight of a beaut, I don't imper I limb break, and I inch deep, appareted at the ords and loaded at the centre, is DOOL TOLD

5. Braw a system of polices with a simple string group tweet round such of the blacks, and find the fares needs it to spitain a weight

of I ma.

6. De rate this contraction of an ordinary screw Jack with a lever hardle and server. If the pinds of the erew is I link, the length of the lover handle 39 makes what is the greatest load tiest each be lifted, conferring fraction, by a fares of 10 ib applied to the and of the love?

7. Describe the countraction of a mercural thermumeter. There and describe the measurement, automated, and differential the constructors.

c. It would be with it the viences primp, (b) the ferring primp. What floats the height to which the water will she in each case?

Maximum of Marks: 80.1

# VIII. PHERHAND DRAWING PROM THE ROUND.

### Two hours.

Hon. Transmist H. P. Dung Dewress.

The cambidate was required to make a drawing of a cost of ornament. placed before him.

Maximum of Marks : 40.)

## II. THE INTERMEDIATE: QUESTIONS SET AT THE JUNE EXAMINATION 1995.

Tuesday Morning: three hours and a half.

I THE SEVERAL VARIETIES OF CLASSIC ORNAMENT.

One hour and a half.

Hon. Examiners: Cors A. Angels. E. Gov Dansell. W. H. Swin-Smith.

1. Give bold sketches of the . tion, and thew the enrichment nenally surpleyed upon the tallowing monlangs:-The evalutorus, band, cyma recta.

2. Give hald carties skatches and description of the different treesment of the geometric lead by the Greek and Ramon sculpture.

S. Make a plan of the corner of an Junie establature, leaking up at the multraille of it, showing the column which comes at the angle and one each side, as as specially in Hastrate the treetment of the velicies on the different capitals as usually adopted by the annients.

4. Make a sketch of the capital (about three meles high) of a firm-k

ante, illustrating the newslets, inhuments.

| Maximum of Marks : 50.

IL THE CHARACTERISTIC MOULDINGS AND ORNAMEST OF EACH PERIOD OF ENGLISH ABCHITECTURE FROM ALL 100 TO 1150, WITH THEIR ACPLICATION

#### Two hours

Hon. Examiners: Auxold Military,

Constitution were expected to different the first two questions, and out ower then jon others. The pourier was required in brokening shill at -1 on nti questioni.

1. Illuments the application of climate peristic monthings and croament to an arely springing from what walling- - has a charged organ of the there oth, more oth, or file cath contary, stating to which century the work belongs. I now a large scale existen through the entire arch-month, just above the spenging, with a plan of the joint below shown in proper relation to the great-mould, luftgation alon on plus the above outline of a contast.

2 Draw, Bill she, vertical ections of capital and base to the jands of the above mentioned arch; say, segment being further above

shotehad a depail in

it By a series of four full-men testime libertrate the characteristic menhing at an esternal stone strong coniers, about 4 inches heep, in each of the following contaries vir. the sweller, thirteenth, tourse util, and life with.

4. Dear to large scale, in plan elevation, and metion, a so-called enchion capital of the first ball of the twelfth century disserting clearly last the charge in form in one sed from the cavalor plan

of the sinft to the square plan of the abover.

A. Draw, full-size, in elecation and section, a characteristic piece of diamer ornament, carred on a wall-surface of the thirtsenth or the fauricenth contury, stating to which century it beinggs.

a Sketch a modded chimney cap, earlier in data them 1550, of either stone or brink; giving also a section through it, to large

scale, and stating the opportunite date of the work.

Maximum of Marks : 73.

## Tuesday Afternoon: three hours.

IN THE ORDERS OF CREEK AND ROMAS ARCHITECTURE THERE ORIGIN, DRYELOPMENT AND APPRICATION.

#### Our hour and a half

Hon. Framinees: W. Plogeniut.

- All Contributes over expected to although the first two years and we parer than byp oldgen.
  - L. Shear is no f-inch a role relating all detail, but show into the colution propertions of the principal pures of the establishment and edicates one boy of a two dorsel British areads of the type of the Cole outsit. The box of order to be Dorse, and the columns to be 2 best distinctor and 19 feet from comine to contra-

2. Tily debuts of sixtees of the orders of the above melading a scenario of the equal store to It insh seels.

it. Draw doe services of a Greek Posts request, and give exact to of being in property clocking movard-A Define Tablette, and Muserale and the rate the former appropriate

to the tere k and Reman or you.

a Name the order used in -chief the following buildings i-

The Tomple of Fernies Vitilis at Rome The Trangel of The us at Ashen

The Temple of Vents at Triols. The Holling Carelo at Kinning

Office come further partie that of may are of some

a letter and illustrate - In Antin. a Process - Attin Base.

Mariama of Marks : 50:1

TO OCCUPANT OF THE INSTORT OF MEDICAL AND RENAME

## One boar and a half

H n. Lastn Lev. H. P. BRUKE DORRIPO.

Constituted were and required to attend more than four questions.

I Tree briefly the development of probabilities in the Eastern and Women Empires in the six configures from a.n. and to a.c. uno

2 Program budding special lineary on 500 and 000, and old were to so the florest on the descriptive of the methods of 5. Give a sketch and description of either an frainn sivie building

or a French domestic building of the Modiaval period.

t. Describe the influences under which the Italian Estatemente architecture arose, how it differed in proposals from the archibecome of the earlier tyle, and how far it differed in forms and treatment from Imperial Roman against ture.

5. Fraw careful sketch plane of the op as of Westminster Albey and Bheims Cathadral, and describe in what respects the one differs

from the other.

6. Name some heading architects in England in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and mention same of their principal works.

Maximum of Marks : 75.

## Wednesday Morning: three hours and a half,

V. THEOREFICAL CONSTRUCTION: STRESSES, STRAINS, AND STRENGTH OF MATERIALS

#### Two hours.

Ron, Examiners: Auturn Assumings.

I. What would be a safe head upon a cylindrical column of Baltic fir 6 inches diameter and 6 feet hong? Base your maney upon the lead per unit of area that you would getterally use; the formula

for columns need not be made

2 State, comparatively, the autonom bending montants upon (I) a beam supported at both ends and louded with a uniformly distributed load; (2) the same beam similarly supported but loaded with a commentated load at the control and pil the same being treet as a cantilever and haded with a tuilored white Hested loud

S. What is a monal factor of mainty for a rolled steel initial most as a garder in an ordinary floor ? Using the factor you name, calculate the load that may safely be uniformly distributed upon a reflict attel joist, 10 inches by a mehr-, and having flangers averaging

I inch thick, with a spun of 20 feet.

4. Draw a stress diagrams for a king-post road truss, 26 feet span, with its principal rafters inclined at 30° to the horizontal. The load upon the roof to be taken as I even per mos superficial. Show which members are in tension and which he compression. and figure the amount of the serve in each member.

5. What sized he beam would you use to carry 2 tops distributed

over a span of 14 feet?

6. What are the chief physical characteristics of cast and wrought iron respectively? Which would you profet to an for

(I) A very abort and houry column.

(2) A very long rolumn.

(0) The soles of a deep shoular tank,

7. What practical purpose is served by a pinnacle at the outse and of a flying huntress. Make a rough moteh to illustrate year

meaning.

8. If you wished to construct a thin partition to prevent the transmission of mand how would you do it? And the you know of any partitions in ordinary use that transmit sould readily? If so, describe them.

9. Government the fellowing-

- (a) Safe load par foot superirial un good hine brickwork in
- (6) Safe load per foot imperficial on good stock brickwork in lime mertar.
- (c) Weight of a cubic foot of stronght from.

(e) Weight of a cubic foot of water.

(f) Weight of an ordinary London stock brick.
[Maximum of Marks: 75.]

#### VI. DESCRIPTIVE GROWERRY. THE PROJECTION OF SOLIDS.

#### One hour and a haif.

Hon Examiners: | D. D. NYERS, M.A.

formers over to be green in sheet of distance player.

 Illustrate four different kinds of arch (out pointed) for meanry over a spec of 10 feet, showing the joints. Scale § track to a foot.

Draw iscomprisently, to a scale of T inches to a fact, a portion of a
double Reso, with hinder 12 inches by 8 taches, single or hindered
justs T makes by 2 makes, and colling loads 5 mekes by 2 inches.

3. A building 24 but with the two think waits, 55 and 42 feet long respectively, at right ang. To its frontage. The road, with a control ride, has a pitch of 60, and is hipped at each and at a patch of 45. Show has to determine the position and length of the hip rather. Scale 2 took to a feet.

1. A pyramic is inches high, up as been 21 inches square, has the top cut off by a plane parallel to the horizontal plane. 2 inches below the apex. The remaining parallel is tilted multi its harmonic plane. Draw the plane

and elernthen.

5. Two coming limition vanits, 24 has and 18 feet respectively in discreter, spring from the same level and increased at right angles. Traw the plan, and show the method of obtaining the curres of impresertion. Scale, one inch to a fact.

[Maximum of Marks ; 50.]

### Wednesday Afternoon: three hours.

VIL ELEMENTARY APPLIED CONSTRUCTION. THE NATURE AND USE OF ORDINARY BUILDING WATERIALS.

Hon, Eleminus: | Il. Stepher Avlino.

Describe and sketch where necessary the following: (a) Growing:
 (b) vin. - ir: (c) off (c) grakin; (c) flying share; (f) fish plots: (g) dentil; (d) camber: (i) underpinning: (j) rew can

2 Shouth the following points used in joining work:—(a) Plantbed scat longwed; (b) greated and imagned; (c) related; (d) filleted; (e) housed; (f) general, torgood and initial; (g) mixed and related; (b) united and leather.

What weight per foot experiicial would you allow on the following doors: — (a) A stable consecut shed; (b) a befroom in a dualing none; (c) a concert hall; (d) a warehouse? Draw, to the scale.

of I melvio the foot, one half section of any tire restating theor when fireday lintels are employed. Clear span 20 fres. Place to be covered with oak in narraw width . Figure all cantilings.

4. What since are the following slaves - Princess, Duelless Countries, Viscountees, and Ladies? Draw, to the scale of I inch to the funt, a section through an evens nutter, thorong low the cities are that shed and fixed. State the lap you consider milliment.

5. Deaw, to the scale of a men to the fact, a plan and section of a then stairmes from the ground to hest floor of a dwalling house. Height from those to dear 11 few. Clies width between salls a feet. So winders to be used. Sketch all details to a larger scale.

to. What is the technical distinction between a "bressummer" and a "girder"? It is assumed a compound tool under and steel standhum are both to be plastered. How would you treat the

steelwick to unview a boost ground for the plantering?

Maximum of Mark : 125.

#### THE FINAL: QUESTIONS SET AT THE JUNE IIIL EXAMINATION 1995.

Friday (six hours and a half) and Saturday (five hours).

I DESIGN.

Hon. Examiners: (R. Seines Worster, W. A. Pizz.

Subsect:-DISTRICT COUNCIL OFFICES on an isolated site. It is suggested that the following requirements can be obtained within an arms of 6,200 especificial feet.

First Floor,-

Council chamber, 40 feet by 50 feet, 14 feet high at sides, with sating for 18 manufact of Council, exclusive of Chairman. Vic-Chairman, clerk, and ten officials

Two committee rooms, along 20 to 1 by 15 feet.

Voting lobbies.

Waiting room.

Chink regin. Principal staircon.

Black stairs to imputaker.

Ground Floor .-

General office with strong room, 21 feet by 15 feet.

Callegtor's office, 21 feet by 15 feet. Clerk to Connell Chuncil Chek. II feet by 12 fort. General office, 16 feet by 15 feet.

Public price enveyor, 20 feet by 14 feet. Waiting room, II hat by 7 lock. Surveyed's Private office, 14 feet by 12 feet.

Department. Strong room..

General office, 16 feet by 15 feet. Samtury Private office, 13 feet by 10 feet. Mulical Registrar, 16 feet by 15 feet. Department

Vestilinio ; hall principal statecase; mairs to caretaker's rooms in roat

Lavatories.

terminal floor to be 11 feet high.

The foregoing dimensions are suggested only

The drawings required are :-

1. Ground plan. First floor plan.

A from elecation and a side elevation.

One wetten through banking, which shall include the Conneil

(All to be drawn to a scale of our righth of an inch in a foot)

If A portion of the front elevation to be drawn to a scale of half an limb to a foot.

it. A mugh perspective eletely of the building

Maximum of Marks; 850.

## Monday Morning: three hours and a half.

II. THE PRINCIPAL STYLES OF ARCHITECTURE THEIR FEATURES, MOULDINGS, AND DEVARENT.

Has, Element I B. Indraw. Jone W. Sintson.

Constitutive were required to soon in the style belonied by them.

## A.-Clause are the assure.

ti Neus (he principal characternston of Roman and Greenen mountings. Itraw some of sich approximately full size, and mall at the sential difference and their design in the two styles.

2. Skatch a Greenett and a Roman (a) tried ph; (b) egg-tord dars

ere blumpt ; (\*) dontil and modillam.

3. Explain with sketchan the following tiems Cells, Enlasts, Gutter,

Cortia, Operational Premaple.

4 Draw to I listh male a shortesy between two principal apartments of a public healthing, the opening to be six feet wide and twelve foot high; thickness of wall two feet six makes. Give plan, sirvation, and section. Draw profiles of the monthings fail size, and shows their emichments if any,

### B .- MEDLEWSE.

5. Describe and skatch the following - Lierne, Misserere, Respond,

o. Draw to inch scale a gable error for a church roof, front and side signations to be given, and the junction with the coping to be

7. Draw to demen scale a triplet, or three light window; draw plan, elevation thalf entered and half insule), and section; carefully show the jointing of the masonry; give some of the chief details half full sixe.

a Draw full size in the Norman, Early English, Decorated, and

Perpendicular styles on external wall-string.

Maximum of Marks: 125,1

## Monday Afternoon; three hours.

II. THE PRINCIPAL STYLES OF ARCHITECTURE, THEIR FEATURES, MOULDINGS AND DEGLERAT (COROLLARY)

Hop. Examiners! | B. Ingelow.

## A. CLEVIN ON HERAPHANCE

Ecry Consider in Pressure A was expected to you an unioner to Ouganon No. 12.

y. Describe, with exercises the leaking features of Hypentine archithe tung.

10, time a sketch elevation, about its mehes in bright, of the Benqueting Hall at Whitehall, or of the Church, Chespinde.

H. Braw to a large cute same profiles of cornices suntable for the exturne of a public buthling

#### IL -Mainter M.

Beery Candidate in Division B was expected to give an annex to Quelie No. 11.

12. Skatch two or three examples of stone or brink chimney dualis.

13. Draw to tuck - ale the external plinits of a carbadral or abbeychap h.

14. Those to tinch scale the proved all derway of a large chores; give plan, elevations, and section, and sum of the details half full sare. The juinting of the mesonry must be those, but the deswings need only be examined affiniently to show the de go.

Maximum of Marks: 70.

## Tuesday Morning : three hours and a half.

THE NATURE AND PROPERTIES OF BUILDING MATERIALS, THEIR DECAY PRESERVATION, AND QUALITY, AND THEIR APPLICATION IN BUILDING.

### One hour and a half.

Hom. Examiners: R. D. Scantes-Wood.

Cambidates were unit aspected to others a over then the purctions.

1. What are the materials you would employ in making foundations in the fallowing soils? tieve the tests one would apply in electing such material and the weight per that super you would put on meh alto: day pers on the heads of a river, the gravel with running sund, (c) wet clay, (d) chalk,

2. What feats do you apply when salacing brake. To what causes is the present of free lime in bricks due? What effect has it

on beickwark?

5. What are the chief defects thutter is fiable to ? Give a description of mak, illustrated with electrics, and describe the best methods of

proventing each.

4. What are the principal division into which building mones are grouped? Give a list of three examples of each kind, arranged in order of strength and the following patterlars : (a) colour: (b) weathering; (c) method of drawing; (d) building where used; the purpose for which most entired.

6. City list of cooling managina memory to order of cost, and the he do you apply in edicating reals, the mothest of laying, and least angle at which they can be but, and the purpose for which each

la land on tool

6. Peartile the most suitable presented for finding the following: (\*) Hospital ward; (6) shops; (c) fasteries; (d) stables; (d) dwalling houses. Give your reason file stacting each and

the feets on would employ.

7. What is the proper method of applyone Dr. Augus Sanish's colunion, and how do you too tronwork coated with it' What other methods of treating motal to prevent mattire are you acquainted with, and for west pursues are the a best mitted?

R. What is the best treatment for constructional immovork to provent resting-jur when it will be encessed in concrete; (b) where it will

be protected with Lawrent's?

9. What are the true year would specify for Portland comest for the following purposes? They our meaning for varying the tests in each race (at for our east found thous under water (6) for reinforced countries of for commit residency on brickwork.

## Maximum of Marks: 75.)

IV. THE ABBANGEMENT AND CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS IN RELATION TO BEAUTH-DEADRAGE, WATER SUPPLY, VENTILATION, ABBITISO, AND HEATING

### Two hours.

Hen. Examplers: Arrive Assurements. F. T. W. Goldstoner.

Candidates were not expected to attempt town than fire questions, but all more to allow the first.

I. The accompanying thin examples a town hour mot detached), with a study and cough house in reac. Show as some how in your omnion the hulldings due hi be arained. It is to be assumed that there is a seven in the conice of the road in from of the house, also in some of the soulway of the suswar are duried

2. Draw mitting to } scale through wall of house, allowing sail-pipe with branches from the A. Au., also showing how the soil-pipe should be connected with the drain and how finished at the top, It is to be assumed that the bears consists of the stories, and that there are w.o. . In because and on comme, nest, and second

3. Draw eaction through wall of bones to I sale, showing wastepipe, with pipes from last favorance, dec. It is so to much that there is a sink in have ment also a largery busin on

ground floor, also a layatory basin and bath on the first and second Hoirs.

4. In building a he pital for infections alle asses how many operficial feet of ward those space would you allow for each patient; and how many cobic feet of ward space would you allow for each

patient?

5. If you were asked to convert an ordinary dwelling hauss into a private musting home what positis would you take unto consideration in determining which room should be most for the operating Having selected the room, what in your species would be necessary to be done to reader it muchls from a sonitary point of view and alarwing

6. What are the principal systems of ventilation? State what you

know of each.

7. In helbling a stable with fixing rooms over, what progentions would you take to prevent the laster becoming contaminated by the former?

Maximum of Marks: 767

# V. SPECIFICATIONS, ESTIMATING, AND PROFESSIONAL

### Tuesday Afternoon : three hours.

Hon. Examiners: (A. REBURLL BURNELL.

I. Write a complete epseithealton in all trades for four crimmental stone gate pines, legether with wrought and hammoned from gatefor the principal entrance to a gentleman's estate. The central opening for vislacles to be 12 feet white, and the two side openings for podestrian traffic to be 3 feet with each. Give a rough ketch with figured Threemound.

2. Write a specification for a timber framed done of an ornamental character, 80 feet diameter, covered with ead. The wall support-

ing the dome to be of stone.

d. fall Explain presently in precamions you would take when are paring the conditions of contract to deal with the possibility of the contractor becoming bankrupt during the prostres of the WHER.

(b) What do you under that by the expressions—"prime controlle" and "allow the sum of —," as contained in a specifi-

cation? Explain the difference between them.

Specify the class of external plumbers' work for a well-holds residence may 43,000 to £4,000; the roof being tiled, having gables, dormer windows, lead flats, and bay windows with curved Ctions.

Also specify the internal plumbers work in come tion with the baths, entirely and planty and was and parity the rules.

you would allow for the various dittings.

5. Write the clauses under joiners' week, for a staircnes of a moderate. elegal botal, to be executed to hardwood, waith 5 test, and in three Hights. The candidates catt give rough morganal sketch to show their reading of the question to eatinfy the examiner. Also write a short specification for the oak papelling runnd the bail of the said hotel, and also the hardwood flouring.

## Wednesday Morning; three bours and a half,

VI CONSTRUCTION: FOURDATIONS, WALLS, EXTABING WALLS, ARCHES, VAULTS, PLOORS, ROOFS, &C. AND CONSTRUCTIVE DETAILS IN ALL TRADES.

Hoe, Examiners; | ALERED CONDER. | P.S.A.

thought to were and expected the sources were thou four placetiess. but all over to attempt the Brot.

1. A one sincy factory, 70 feet by 20 feet, is to be constructed with 14 Just brick walls again a site which has a marrier subsoll equable of sublaining mately a worth of only livewe to the fact superherai. No fermer foundature is consinable until a depth of 25 feet is reached. The factory or to contain a steam becames weighing a time, and date exists a lilear equal to 10 tors.

Draw to a scale of 2 h 1 to 1 in h a specion of the communicions of the building constructed as inexpensively as usuall be safe. and show the special preventions more very for the foundation of the steam harmone: also easte how the hull line would be kept dry.

2. The cellar of a bone, 35 feet by 18 feet, the floor of which is Street below the bottom of the server the adjoining street is the ded after a rainy wear with water coming up through this brut floor to a breght of 2 feet 6 juchos. Show by statches, and discrete failing the more which could be adopted to come by the "Ompleton

Also show by steaches how the docume could have been granded against if it half been known before the building was gammerous to shall be the the special space we liable to me. assuming that the leaves of the flours could not have been aftered,

II. Dre to the dimention from the valous of the and plan of the nemoury for a withdow opening 12 feet by a first, constructed in a stome tentiline, and formal into three lights with smillion and transmit fitte with metal co-currents. The points to be diswus. Shalph a detail metion of the call to a quarter full size.

4. The root of a house made in one span and constant with plain ules ut at acres of 45° is to be supported upon substantial book walls 40 feet apage from front to back and to contain two the second of which are to be lighted by darmer windows covered with lead. The floors are to be constructed with lie had a writed upon wrongstration traces also supporting the real tenthers.

Draw to calle 2 test to I inch a cross section through the apper part of the building showing the construction, and state the precentions to be adopted for granding against variations of entral compractive.

h A brick oblumey shaft containing 3 flugs, such 14 imbes by 0 perties, present through a dated coof undway up the slope, with its large at till parallel to the ridge.

Praw to scale, I inch to a foor, all the details of the carpenters'. plumbers, and eleters were connected with this part of the

Draw to a scale of I inch to a foot a half-plan and a section of an octagonal lanters light, 8 feet in dismeter, constructed with wood upon a load flat, the height being & feet,

The lights to be many at the top and to open autwants. The

roof to be covered with boul.

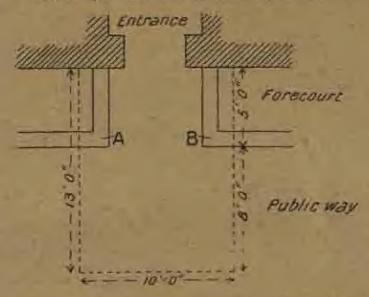
(Maximum of Marks: 100.)

### Wednesday Afternoon; three hours.

THE CONSTRUCTION: CONSTRUCTION IN DROS AND STREET, SHORING, UNDERPINNING, AND DEALING WITH RUINOUS AND DANGEROUS STACCTURES.

Hos. Examiners: | Lawrs Sources. | W. E. V. Champron.

1. An iron and glass distant is required over the entrante to a public hall : the winth is to be 10 feet, and the total projection 13 feet, of which a feet is over the forecourt and a feet over the public way. The structure is to be carried by consider or over the loot way at a height of 40 feet, but echanon can be placed at A and H.



The area of metal in centileyers to stand a maximum bunding moment of \$2 Inch tons.

Make a skatch dealers in plan, a view, and devotion to t-ire h scale, showing the chalter in relation to its supports at A and B and the forecourt rallings, and with details of the construction to 15-inch sente.

What system of glazing would you adopt, and why?

Explain the nature of the streets in that part of the cantilever

between A or H and the wall.

2. A steel standing to carry 190 tons is fixed upon a call from base. which in its tore restaupon a formulation of blue brush in coment: draw a detail of the whole to 14 inch scale and give the working out of the various dimensions, the eafe working stress on steel m this case being taken at 2 tons per square inch.

Indicate by secteber any alternative mountal for forming a formulation to receive such a statistion, and paration my advertages or disadvants as it may have compared with the first-maned

S. Explain shortly what you know about reinforced concrete.

4. If you were matracted to remove the buildings at the senser of two afreets prior to rebuilding, orplain in detail what procarifons you would take to ensure the crurity of the various stementures in stem of the rebuilding, these protection, your client's mercess, that of the adicting switter, and the safety of the public.

f. In manarius the above buildings you lay here in a party-wall an onk story post of large seauting which ones up through two abories and received large bremtumbers carrying each floor of the adjoining house. The post is entian, and so are the breammers. for a length of 12 inches from the hearing on the post. Explain carefully what you routh prope - to do.

Marianan of Marks: 193.

# SPECIAL EXAMINATION:

To Qualify for Candidature as Associate R I.E.A.

For applicants exempled, by Special Resolution of the Council, from the Preliminary and Intermediate Economistions, and

from submitting Pertinonies of Study.

The attention of architects in practice, not less than 25 years of ago, and of chief assistants over 30 years of ago, who may contemplate applying for admission to the Royal Institute of British Architects, is directed to the Regulations of the Special Examination qualifying for camfidature as Associate, which is held twice a year, in the months of June and November, in accordance with the particulars given on the official Application Form.

Architects in practice, and chief assistants as above statud, who desire to be admitted us Associates, can be excupted from passing the Preliminary and Intermediate Examinations and from sending in "Testimonies of Study," They can be admitted, by resolution of the Council in each case, to a Qualifying Examination (namely, the Final [p. 310] of the three Examinations), which is conducted with especial regard to the requirements of such architects, their professional works and position being duly taken into account by the Board of Examiners.

The probationary work required to be submitted and approved prior to the applicant's admission to the Exammation may consist of the working drawings of a building, executed or otherwise, of his own design, with a perspective view, and a drawing of some ornament from the round. All practitioners of architecture who have been in the active exercise of their profession for twelve years are enempted from submitting any probationary. work. An applicant who has not been twelve full years in practice may submit the working drawings of any building created from his design and under his superintendance; with a drawing of a building in perspective, and a sheet of ormanent. Due care will be taken of

probationary work submitted by applicants, but the Royal Institute will not be responsible for any loss of or damage to the drawings while they remain in its keeping; and applicants are expected to remove their probationary work

immediately after the class of their examination.

A fee of Six Guineas for the Special Examination must be paid by each applicant on sending in his formal application. Applicants unsuccessful at their first sitting may present themselves again within twelve months without further fee; should they then fail to pass, a fresh fee must be paid for each subsequent attempt. Should an applicant be udmitted and pass he will be qualified, subject to Section B of the Charter, for candidature as Associate. The names of these who pass are returned alphabetically, and they are at once informed thereof, with a view to their presenting themselves for election as Associates—the entrance fee to which class is Three Guineas, and the annual subscription Two Guineas. Should an applicant fail to pass he will be informed of the fact, but the names of unsuccessful candidates are not published.

Applicants availing themselves of the foregoing special

concessions are not sligible for the Ashpitel Prize.

### COLONIAL EXAMINATIONS:

To Quality for Candidature as Associate R.I.B.A.

Architects of not less than 25 years of age working in the Colonies, either as architects in practice or as assistants, can be admitted to the "Special Examination" [p. 332] qualifying for candidature as Associate, which is held at such ephonial centres as the Council may from time to time determine. All applications must be made on the official form, to be obtained from the Scoretary R.I.B.A., or at the colonial centres indicated below.

Prior to the applicant's admission to the Examination, probationary work must be submitted to, and approved by, the Board of Examiners sitting in London. Such probationary work must consist of the working drawings of a building, executed or otherwise, of the applicant's own design, with a perspective view, and a drawing of some ornament from the round. All practitioners of architecture who have been in the active exercise of their profession for twelve years are exempted from sending in probationary work. Probationary work must be forwarded to London at the expense of the applicant, but will be returned at the expense of the Institute,

A fee of Sh Guineas for the Special Examination must be paid by each applicant on sending in his formal application. Should the application be refused, this fee will be returned. If the application be approved, the candidate will receive infimation from the Secretary as to the place he will be required to attend for the Examination. Succe ful candidates are qualified, subject to Section 8 of the Charter, for candidature as Associate. The names of those who pass are returned alphabetically, and they are at once informed thereof, with a view to their presenting themselves for election as Associates -the entrance fee to which class is Three Guineas and the annual subscription Two Guineas. Should an applicant not be passed by the Board, he will be informed of the fact; the names of unsueceneful candidates are not published. Candidates unsuccessful at their first sitting may present themselves once more for examination without further fee. Should they then fail to pass, a fresh fee will be required for each subsequent attempt.

R.I.B.A Calculat Examinations, 1906 : Canada and Australin .- Preliminary and Intermediate .- The Institute of Arcintects of New South Wales and the Victorian Institute of Architects are empowered by the Council of the R.L.B.A. to grant at their discretion exemption from the Preliminary Examination to candidates who desire to enter for the

Intermediate.

The Professionery and the Intermediate Examinations are hold in Sydney under the direction of the Institute of

Architects of New South Wales

Final and Special. Examinations under the direction of the Institute will be held in Mellourne from the 22nd to the 28th June inclusive, and in Toronto from the 16th to the 22rd November inclusive, simultaneously with the Final and Special Examinations to be held in Great Britain. Application forms, fees, and probationary work must reach Landen from Melbourne by the first mail arriving after the 7th April 1906, and from Teacasto by the first mad arriving after the 1st September 1906,

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary B.J.B.A. at the offices of the Institute in London; from Mr. F. S. Boker, Hon. Sec. H.J.B.A. for Canoda, Mail Building, Toronto; and Jenn Mr. G. C. Inship, Hon. Sec. R.J.B. J. for Anstralia, 375. Collins Street, Mellourne.

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## BUILDING SURVEYING.

### EXAMINATION QUALIFYING FOR CANDIDATURE AS DISTRICT SURVEYOR IN LONDON.\*

Section 140 of the London Building Act 1894 provides :

The Royal Lastitute of Reitish Architects may exuse to be examined by such persons and in such musuor as they think fit all candidates presenting the unclear for the purpose of being exactional as to their computerry to partners the duties of District Surveyor, and shall grant - richnets of rougpersons to the candidates found deserving of the same, at it a present who have not absorb filled the after of theories Surveyor shall not be qualified to be appointed to that office trained he has received a tertificate of compotency from the said Institute or has been examined in such other manner as the Connect may direct and been found competent in much examination.

The Cambilate must be prepared to answer orally, in writing or by means of architectural drawing, questions upon the following points, in order to satisfy the Board as to his competency for the office of a District Surveyor :-

1. The contents meet in we in building; their cremats and r rarious strates, their excell ness, defects, wight, decay, and other properties, and the industries of their being of good or but quality. The rough methods of testing them on the spot. The boulding of materity and brish nock, the of scortar and sement, in miss of care, this and the feature of trained and timber girders.

2. The loads and street affective street are, and the matter of mile mating them and calculation wreless and the different parts of non-r and from attruptures, especially such rapid makes of malendature as one by applicated an the goat worldy.

3. Cost brom, wrought from and stool. The design, tearing, and theme of

consequences from End story work.

f Foundations in arions sign of . It and proceed out to be littlers in digging them, organisms when the bottom is but a make water. The risks of acculars due to interference with foundarpoor after they have been put in, or to fortunity the lead on them. The boundadoin of high shapper chains. Indications of the fathers of formingles-

5. Unful defects in construction and materials. Persy of Armeteres. Nighted and dimension drawings. Shoring anderpanning paper of walls, tying buildings together, farming openings in existing walls. The

are of storie and tability of high structure.

6. The boles your of various materials and modes of consequences with reference to fire. The partition and the resemble to the state of the ing and lighting buildings. Promutions to be taken in the storage of water.

7. The Louison Hulding Act of 1804 and the hydrau in form; and the onlinery procedure theremoder, including the mode of validate a purpy wall. 3. Delects or definion; in plant for a proposed building.

The Examination is held once a year-viz. in the month of October. For particulars as to utimulance, for, Ac., we mare 039.

<sup>\*</sup> Application forms, to be filled up by perman of unam of name summing I care I shiming free of charge at the office of the Institute.

Last of persons to whom The Royal Institute of British Architects has granted Cartificates of Competency to not its Dietered Surveyor in London.

Isha -Thomas Meyer, Robert Broth; George Elkington; Sidney Golden; William R. Gritten; Henry Parsonn; Henry Hert; Charles J. Badger; Henry A. Darmelare; W. H. Kmipple; R. S. Badley; John J. Culs ; Spaniel S. Markleys; Henry Sunpon Logg; Daulel Culate Niebale; Charles Stephenson: William Young.

1857 John Woods Paparonin; Chin. Furniar Hayward; Springr Hawell; Sie M. Iharry Wynter Inserph Larenther; Green Allight . I. E. Knightley. 1858. Hairy Lation, John G. Hillen; George Hobaro; theorge Morean;

Staphen Salter; Hobert Kerr; Alfred Williams; Thomas Morres.

1-59. - I dward Louis Paraire; Arthur Cales; Prederick Todd; William Lighthey, Henry Dasson; John Hargrave Stevens; Bichard Richardon; des ah Hople,

1860. - Thomas Miller Rickmon.

1801.— Caramber Poobje ; A. S. Chatmorthe Bakes. 1802.— James Tolley; Edward Adams; George Saunders; Francis Philesx Brahes; Richard Smith Lander; William Marghall.

1883. Caux L. Long; Thomas Allow,

1884 - William Arthur finam: T. Hovenden Hendry; John Young; John Hudson; Frederick Wallen; Newton Lived Jennings; Edward William Power.

toute-Bawland Plumin; Vincent John Gross, Henry J. Hansym.

teas. - William Caroller Read , Albert I arkinson Howall.

ica 7.—Ed and Den Denov Hobert Edward Purches; L. H. Ralman; J. Lightrone; George Land Greene; Gharles Lee ... | Charles Augustus Gould; Conjumin Taldering, Henry Jacobs Gover Scamelly Alexander & Stemmer,

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1870. Deniel Robert Delle, Emissier Floisber; James William Purge; Horaco Guarley : John Goldson Tarmer! Thomas Blackill; Arthur Hardy;

Janu A. J. Woodsmith.

1871 -Charles Aldridge, Allred Barill; Joseph Hewint; Riemexer Green, Thomas Henry Lights ! William Presely.

1872 : Errort Carrier; W. Hilliam Nach : Thomas Beger Smith. 1872 : Errort Carrier; William Alfred Large: Thomas Henry Watson; Was Chin. Leminel; Affred Millwood; Abstracler Payne; Hyman Henry Calling, Garage Inshipp ; Lawre Karnish

1874 - Henry Later Cover Fred Richard Meron; Hobert Walker; Thos.

Rarmes-Williams General Treacher; Brown B. Belli 1872 - John Richt; Fred. Charles Nather: Thomas Couries Sorby John Markie Belieft; William Seyoner; Thomas Stens; Edward Street; Frederic Hauseand.

1876. Joseph Remain, God hitlegons, Fred Wm High Haut; John M. Ferranen; Grein E. Lewis Grein McLewell, W. H. Servingour; Williams Tester; Affred Condon, West, Modellich Stevens

1877. Rub, Lamprinos Hesterby, Francis II Hammel; Juhn C. Nicol; Sodiery Terror; Justin Wanter, William J. Bernant; Protected Stone; Lord Brendler; Charles William Breaks; Edwin Lich, Bewitt; Zan, Structury Lineston; Robert Henry Burden.

1879. - Houses Obeston, Walter to Dool of Henry Hewitt Budeman. Samuel Fun Clark out Foreig Coupler, William Graftise; William Small

18Th Treey Huster; James Walnet James; Scorps Ashby Lean; Andrew Thomas Taylor: Greene Gray Jury le: Walter Freeday; Williams Herong Lees; Kills Marriagal.

1980 - Robert Edward Promult; Thomas Edward Municy; Housy Adaly Bawhua; Hagh McDachlen; Arthur Ashkridas; Walter Edward Blake.

1861 .- Oliver Rentie: Henry William Stock; George Inchess.

1-82 - Martin Luther Samulet .; John Bamilton; Walter Levis Spices; Arthur Sation Cover, Ceril Haden Stock.

1863. - Edward Handshurst; Reginald F. C. Francis; Francis Geintum

Howell; Googs Edwards, Robert C. Murray.

1884. - Arthur Harland; Ti ames Enterhory; Edm. Woodthorps; Willied J. Hardcostic.

1885 - G. W. Bamillan Gradan : Herbert A. Polly : Heavy York,

1896. - Henry Illackbourn; James W. Duoker; Arthur Cron; Frederick R. Falce; Charles Evans-Vaughau, Fordenc It Parres; Joseph Good-child; Prederick W. Hannilson; Amain Heres; Smaler F. Manier Williams; Edward W. Mountfood: Could Gouge Sequebus, Edward L. Sestinan

1987, -Clarence T. C. zin, Hickort S. Saumin ; John Shiff ; Il org

Hough Tasker.

1898 -Ralph Nevill Walter Scott John Barch; Edward John Tarver. 1890 - Bernard John Dicks : Bavenerroft Elbey Smith; John William Stevens : W. Henry Whites George 1 or Crickmay.

1890. - Arthur Berbert Belieber: Augustine Cadle Green; Thomas Henry

Mitchin; Frank Cecil Hyde; Cecil Ove; John Hudson, 1891 .- Laston Robert Vani; Jenner McCarroy Cable.

1892 - John Albert Gill Knight; George Arthur Landsonn; Frank John Waldemar Leverten; Rabert Walland; Wedern Hall. 1862.—Albert William Crayer; Bermald Mol=worth Orderen.

1805. - Arthur Houry Whatton Ghamm : Hart I Griffithe.

Isoth — Habren Class Hills; George Tolkey, 1808. — Arthur Bahtath Hayward; Georg Houry Blagents.

1809.—Harold Desglar Eldedger, Herry Horne Fox; Harry George Lodie: Christopher William Sarra; Charles Arabibald Bushury,

1900. Henry Sathame! Kerr; Webse Henry Woodward; Ernes Amy-

ander Young; Hernert Alfred I .: Highard Dominis Hausenn.

1961 - Sidney Joseph Hale : Frank Street Capon; Clement Commend Nelson 1902. Thomas Randy Bishop, jun . Arthur Maryon Watson, B.A.; William George Purkins . Arthur Halerton Veritage.

1903 - Waher Goldery Green: Erned William Less; Arthur Genter Morrise; Alien Ferline Stakes,

1902 Percy John Black; John Male Kennard; John Todd.

## CONDITIONS OF THE APPOINTMENT.

No person is accepted as a consistent for the appointment of District. Surveyor unless he shall have stained twenty eight years of age and be ander fifty years of age, and every condidate must deliver with his application estimatory evidence of his age.

Every candidate to required to vign a declaration and deliver it with his application that he because a combinite, and will accept the appointment if he should be appointed, on the following meles.

standing .-

(a) That he will personally descripe the duties of his office, subject to estion 142 of the Lordon Building Act 1904.

(6) That he will give his whole tune to the duries of the office.

(e) That he will not during his communates in office texcept in the discharge of the duties thereof carry on business as an architect, surveyor, or builder, or lirectly, or indirectly, as a partner or otherwise, he interested in mil based

to That he will make do claim for comp matical in re- a dimitnotion of his income shall at any time hereafter acies.

(c) That he will keep his District Other open from Munday to Friday (both melendyo) outween the hours of \$2.00 a.m. and 5 P.M. aml on Saturday from 9,321 a.m. until 1 P.M., ami gree his personal attendance times duite from 0.30 to 10.30 a.st.

(f) That he will relies, if required to do so, or attaining the age of 65, or at any date called party to bit attaining that men.

The County Council reserves to theif the greates of its powers of distributed if the District Surveyor is appointed should not set coneletently, will the under stated up above at forth in any of the matters referred to therma, or for other sufficient reason.

See List of Distract Surveyors new halling office, page 840; parthedies as to fees, page 344.

# EXAMINATION QUALIFYING FOR CANDIDATURE AS BUILDING SURVEYOR UNDER LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

The Candidate must be prepared to answer orally, in writing, and by means of architectural drawing, questions upon the following points in order to satisfy the Board as to his compelency for the office of a Ruflding Surveyor; -

2. The numerials most in may in building, their strongth under various survey, their weeth seem defence except, decay, and other preparties, and the start waters of their being abgood or last quality. The course outlinds of to the them on the west. The bending of the air and brickwick, we it methy and samuel, transactor or composity, and the testing of trees and Limber and their

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ters of season and stability of high sections.

6. The beingline of various materials and movies of construction with reference on firm. From resisting communities. Pre-automa new day in bandless with lighting buildings. Processions to be taken in the storage of

7. The samitary precautions comped to escure insulfaces of site. The materials used in and the emile of excenting house drainage works, and the rentllation of bonses and drains

E. Tue "Model Bys-Laws."

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1866. - John C Lebon Heuridge 1997, —William Chapman Field.

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1800 -Join Hay Duna. 1901. - James Ede in Webb.

# 1903 -Wilders David Jenings

# Particulars applicable to both Examinations.

Candidates must, on the first of the two days appointed for the Examination, attend punctually at 9:45 n.m. at the Rooms of the Institute for the written and graphic examination, which occupies two sittings, namely, from 10 till 1 and from 2 till 5. Candidates are not allowed to bring or refer to any books or written memorands. Each candidate must provide his own drawing board and instruments.

At 11 o'clock on the following day, the Board of Ex aminers meet to inspect the papers and drawings, and to put such questions as they may think advisable to be answered orally by the Candidates; and they will ask for further particulars in these curses where the written answers

are imperfect, insufficient, or incorrect,

Each Candidate, on sending in his paper in form to be previously obtained at the office of the Institute), duly filled up, must pay a fee of Two Guiness. Afterwards, on reeciving his Certificate of Competency, should the same be granted to him, he must pay a further sum of Three Crimons.

<sup>&</sup>quot; Sentetter Exambations for the Onion of District Surveyor and Building Surveyor: October 19-10, 1900.

## DISTRICT SURVEYORS UNDER THE LONDON BUILDING ACT 1894.

#### With their offices and bours of attendance,

- Ratherson, Control WILFRED J. HARDCASTLE JA.; District Office, 73, Marney Road, Hatters - Rise S.W.; office hours 10 to 1; personal attendence at District Office, Wed. and Sat. 10 to 12, and by appointment.
- Batterera, South, and part of Wardsworth.—HORACE CHESTON [FA]: Tradrect Office, 25, Polleville Rind, Wardsworth Common. S.W.; office hours, 10 to 4; personal attendance at District Office by appointment.
- thermonders, St. John. Homelydown, and St. Olave and St. Thomas, Santhearly—VINCENT JOHN OROSE [F.]: District Office 13, Malieries Approach, London Bridge, S.E.; office hours, 10 to 4; personal attendance at Diagnot Office, 10 to 11.
- Bethnal Green, Haut, and South Bow.—EDWARD STREET (±); The viet Office, 100, Bow Road, B.; office hours, 10 to 4; personal attentioned at District Office, 10 to 11.
- Bailmal Green, West.—BOHERT PLEDGE NOTLEY [F.]; District Office, 11, Paradias Row, Bethual Green Soud R; criton hours, 19 to 4; personal attendance at District Office, 10.35 to 21 10.
- Hillennsbury, Si. Martin, Soho, and Count Gurden.—A. R. HAYWARD (indican); Instruct Office, 50, Great Russell, Street, W.C.; office hours, 0.50 to 5, Saturday, 2.50 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 0.50 to 10.30.
- Bromley, St. Lennard OSHORN CLUSE HILLS [F.] (interior); Dietrict Office, 103, High Street Bromley, F.1 office bound, 1940 4, San In to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 10 to 11 and 2 to 4 except Wed, and Sat., Wedl and Sat. by appunishment.
- Combernell.—Eld.15 MARSICAND: District Office, 214, Cambernell Read, S.E.; office hours, 2,30 to 5, Sat. 2,30 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 3,50 to 10,36.
- Cutters. RICHARD DOMINSO HANSOM; Sistered Office, 39, Calcurley Rend, Cartord, B.R.; office larges, 9.50 to 5, Sec. 9.80 to 1; personal attendance at filerict Office, 9.30 to 10.50
- Charless, Ridtopoles, and Lee .- H. D. HANGOM (interior); District Office, 5, L4e Road, S.E.; office hours, 10 to 4; personal attendance at District Office by appointment.
- Chaires. THOMAS EDWALD MUNDY (d.); Discrict Office, 6, Lincoln Street, Klor's Road, Chelson, S.W.; office hours, 9.30 to 5; Hat. 9.30 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 9.30 to 10.80.
- City of London, Eastern Division.—HYMAN HENRY COLLINS (F1; Destrict Office, 29, Functional Street, E.C., office bours, 10 to 4; personal effectiones, 11 to 1 at 61, Old Broad Street.
- Cay of London Northern Inchinon.—EDMIND WOODTHOUPS. M.A. [F.]; Disbut O'S. at Greekam sures, L.C.; office hours, 2.36 to 5; personal attendance at Discret Office, 10 to 11.30.
- Cay of London, Southern Division.—IDWARD POWER; Bister Office, 97, Queen Values Street Lat., office liners 10.30 to L43, Sat by appointment; personal attendance at District Office, 10.30 to 13 stought Bits.

- City of Lundon, Western Division RUGH McLACHLAN [4.1] District Office, 1, Furnival Street, Hulburn, E.C.; office bours, 10 to 1; personal attendance at District Office by appointment.
- Ciapham.—WH.LiAdi GEF.Li.UWR [F]; District Office, 144. High Street, Clapham. S.W.; office bours, 10 to 4, Sat. 10 to 1; personal attendance at District Office by appointment.
- Clerkenwell and part of Islington.—ERNEST CARRITT [4.3]: District Office, 20, Wilmington Square, Clerkenwell, W.C.: office hours, 10 to 4, 8at 10 to 2; personal attandance at District Office, 10 to 1, except Sat., and by appointment.
- Deptioni, East, and Greenwich BENJAMIN TARBERTE F. : Destrict Office, Lacture Hall, Reyal Hill, Greenwich, S.E.; office hours, 10 m 4; personal attendance at District Office by appaintment.
- Fulham, North.—FREDERICK WILLIAM HAMILTON [A.7; District Office, Broadway Hosis: The Bibadway, Walliam Green, S.W.; office hours, 9.50 to 5, Sat. 9.50 to 1; personal attendame at District Office, 9.50 to 10.30.
- Fullner, South.—JOHN ALBERT OHAL KNIGHT (A.); District Office, Broadway House, The Brandway, Walham Green, R.W.; soller hours, 0.30 to 5, Sat. 9.36 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 9.30 to 10.30.
- Backney, North-Kest.—OSBOBN CLUSE HHALS [F1]: District Office, 060, Mar. Str.-d. Hashney, N.E.; office howrs, 0.50 to 5, Sat. 2.50 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 9.50 to 10.30.
- Hackney, Scoth-Fact, and North Bow —ALEXANDER PATNE [F.]; District Office, 10, St. Thomas's Square, Mar. Street, N.E.; office hours, 10 to 4; personal attributes at District Office by appointment.
- Hackney, West.—WILLIAM GRORGS FERKINS; District Office, 260, Mane Street, Hackney, N.F.; office limits, 9.39 to \$7 Sac. 9.00 to \$1 personal attendance at District Office, 9.30 to 10.30.
- Hammersmith W. H. STRVENS (interim); Discrict Office, 3, The Grave, Hammersmith, W.; ones bourn, 2.50 to 5; personal attendance at District Office, 9.80 to 11, and, except Sat., 4 to 5.
- Hampstead FREOERIC HAMMOND (F.); District Office, 150, Finchley Road, Hampstead, N.W.; office hours, 9.20 to 5, Sci., 0.20 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 9.30 to 10.30.
- Halborn, East Strand, and part of St. Panorza.—WH.J.J.A.M. HEWSON LEES (A.]; District Office, 25, Mocklimburgh Square, W.C.; office bours, 5 to 5, Sat. 6 to 1; personal alteriance at District Office, 9.20 to 10.30.
- Islington, North, and St. Parcent, East.—JOSIAH GOODCHILD: Diabriel Office, Bank Chambers, Parkhurst Rend, Holloway, N.; office hours, 9,30 to 5, Sat. 9,30 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 9,30 to 10,30.
- Islington, South, Shoreditch and Norton Pointle.—HENRY LOVEGROVE 4.; District Office, 169, Shoreditch High Storet, H.; office hours, 9.30 to 5, Sat. 9.30 to 1: personal attendance at District Office, 10.30 to 11.30 except Sat.
- Isliegton, South West, St. Lake, Old Street, and the parish of Glamboure Yard.—GEORGE McDONELL [A.]; District Office, 10. City Read, Finalescy Square, E.C.; office hours, 0.30 to 5, Sai, 9.30 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 0.30 to 10.30.

- Kensington. SAMURI, FLINT CLARKSON F.; District Office, 174, Vinarioge Gaie, Kanaington, W.; office hours, 9.30 to 3, Set. 9.30 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 9.30 to 10.30.
- Lamboth, Central, and Salteress, North, -Clarkence THAT COGGLS [A.]: District Office, 60. Kennington Oval, S.E., office hours, 0.50 to 5, feat 2.50 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 2.50 to 10.50.
- Lumbeth, South.—PERCY HUNTER (A.): Describe (1980), S.W.; office leaves, 9.30 to 5; Sat 9.30 to 1; personal attendance at District Office, 9.30 to 10.30.
- Lowindram.—CHARLES JAMES PADGER: District Office, S. Lowindram Bridge, S.F.; office hours, 19 to 4; personal alterstance at District Office by appointment.
- Limbouse, Wapping, St. Katherine and Hat-hu.—HENDE WILLIAM STOCK [P.]: Descript Office, 18th, Commercial Read Russ, E.; office hours, 10 to 1; personal attendance at District Office by appointment.
- Mile End Old Town .- HENRY SIMPSON LEGGE F1; Distract Office, 13, Grafion Street, Mile End Hoad, R., after hour, 10 to 4; personal attendance at District Office by appointment.
- Nowington, and part of St. George the Marter, Southwark. BURNARD JOHN DICKSES R. . Discret O. ... 67, New Evel Rand. S.E.; office length, 9.30 to 5, Sat. 9.30 to 1; personal alternatures at Discret Office, 9.30 to 10.00.
- Norwood, West,—ARTHUR HENRY WHARTON GLASSON (A.); District Office, 29, Wolfington Boad, Knight's Hill Read, S.E.; office hours, 9,30 to 5, Not. 3,30 to 1; personal abundance at District Office, 9,30 to 10,30.
- Paddington JOHN ALDERT GHA ENIGHT 2 | (inter-s); District Office, 1324, Quanta Band, Bayeston; office hours, 930) to 2 Sal. 9.20 to 1; per and attendance at District Office, 9.30 to 10.30.
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  District Office, 71, Christaburch Rosel, Take Rill, S.W.; office hours,
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- Wisolwich.—ALPRED CONDER [F.), District Offic. 21. William Street, Woodwich; office hours. 19 to \$; personal alimpiance of Opdrict Office. 10.30 to 11.30.

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# THE TRIBUNAL OF APPEAL

The London Beilding Acts 1894 to 1903.

Clerk of the Tribunal: Mr. CHARLES HERBERT LOVE. Officer: 13, Great George Street, Westminster, S.W.

Tim Tribunal of Appeal, as constituted under sections 176 and 178 of the London Building Act 1894, is composed of three members—one appointed by a Secretary of State, one by the Council of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and one by the Council of the Surveyora' Institution. The members are appointed for a term of five years, and are eligible for re-appointment. Appeal may be made to the Tribunal under the several sections set out in the London Building Act 1891 (57 & 58 Vict., c. cexiii.) and in the London Building Acts (Amendment) Act 1996 (6 Edw. 7, c. cex.), the Tribunal having power to hear the parties intersected in person, or by counsel, solicitor, or agent; to administer onthe; to hear and receive a tidence; to require the production of documents or books; and to confirm, reverse, or vary any decision appealed against, and to make any such order as they may think fit, also to award costs in their distortion.

When any question of has is involved in any appeal submitted to them, the Tribunal may, on the repart of the parties, and if ordered by the High Court, or a Judge thereof, on an application in a summary manner made by any party to the appeal, shall state a case for the opinion of the Righ Court, which shall hear and determine such question of law, and thereupon reverse, affirm, or amend the decision of the Tribunal, or must the matter to them with the opinion of the Court on the case stated, or make such other order as to the matter and as to the costs of the case.

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Any order of the Tribunal may be enforced by the High Court

as if it had been an order of that Court.

Subject to the approval of the Local Chancellor, Regulations as to the procedure to be followed in cases of appeal, and as to fees to be paid to the Tribunal by the Appealants and other parties, amended as necessary to meet the requirements of the Act of 1905, will shortly be made copies of which may be obtained (after publication) from the Cierk to the Tribunal on application.

Appends are to be lodged (by hand; at the Office of the Tribunal, and the fee thereon paid, within the period (if any) prescribed by the Act, and where no period is so prescribed, within the time

required by the Regulations.

The Tribunial consists of the following members :-

Mr. John Womenia Princeto [F.], appointed by the Council of the Serveyors' Institution (Chairman of the Tribunal).
Mr. Anguro Anguro Hunson [H.A.], Darrister at Law, appointed by the Secretary of State for the Home Department.
Mr. Edward Augustus Gaussia [F.], appointed by the Council of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

All communications should be addressed to the Clerk to the Tribunal. All payments to be made in cash. Office hours, 10 to 4 (Saturdays, 10 to 2).

# THE LIBRARY.

The Library of the Royal Institute of British Architects consists principally of books presented by their authors, members of the corporate body. Many have been received in large donations, others by bequest. From time to time standard works of reference are purchased, to meet the requirements of the professional student, as well as to maintain the special character and historic value of the collection. Not the least interesting portion of the Library is that which includes rare and valuable editions of Foreign

Works, mostly presented by Hen. Corr. Members.

For convenience of reference the Catalogue is kept up to date with printed slips inserted as they appear in the announcements in the Supplement to the Journal, together with cross-references. A Catalogue published in 1889, which was printed at the cost of the late David Brandon, contains all the works presented and purchased up to June 1887, with an Appendix comprising all the publications acquired up to the 31st December 1888. A Supplement to this Catalogue comprises additions from June 1887 to December 1898. Copies of the Catalogue complete, strongly bound in buckram, gift lettered, may be purchased at the Institute, price 10s. 6d. The Supplement above mentioned may be had separately, price 1s.

From the 1st October till the end of June the Library is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturdays 6 p.m.); in July and September it closes at 7 p.m. (Saturdays 6 p.m.). The Reference Library is closed during the whole of August, but Long brooks may be received or issued between the

hours of 12 and 2 daily.

All Probationers, Students, and Qualified Candidates for Associateship, on registration in the books of the Institute, are furnished with a card of admission, and such card must be shown by the reader at every visit. Members of the Architectural Association under the age of 23 years must be provided with a specially stamped card, to be annually renewed, signed by the Hon. Secretaries of the Association. Cards are also granted on the recommendation of members of the Institute, professors of colleges, schoolmasters, and others, who are required to cartify, on a form to be obtained at the Institute, that the persons they recommend are fit to be admitted to the privileges of the Reference Library and the Lean Collection.

The Council, after due application has been made and inquired into, afford facilities to architects and others, not members of the Institute, to consult books in the Reference Library, and to have the use of the Loan Collection. Applications should be made in writing to The Secretary R.I.R.A. at the office of the Institute.

The Loan Library.—Books borrowed by members from the Loan Library are despatched at the cost of the Institute, but the return postage must be paid by the barrower.

#### RULES TO BE OBSERVED IN THE LIBRARY.

#### THE REFERENCE LIBRARY.

1. Every one using the Library must sign the Attendance

Book placed at the entrance.

2. The front and back rooms are reserved for members of the fractitute, but non-members are allowed access to any special books of reference there on application to the officer in charge.

No book or other work forming part of the Reference Library is allowed to be taken from the premises of the Institute, except

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4. Renders desiring to trace are required to apply to the Librarian or officer in charge for a form, which must be duly filled up, giving particulars of the work and specifying the portion it is intended to trace. Soft panells only may be used in tracing. In the case of rare and other valuable works, in order to preserve the print from injury, isingless will be supplied for the purpose of tracing.

5. No compasses of any kind may be applied to any of the works, and the use of ink is probabiled at any table on which

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6. Readers are requested to inform the officer in charge when they have finished with any work, in order that it may be restored to its place.

7. Silence is necessary in the Library, and all oral communi-

cations should be conducted in an undertone.

#### THE LOAN LIBRARY.

S. The Lean Library is open for the issue and return of books during the same hours as those appointed for the Reference

Library.

9, Not more than one volume at a time is issued to any one horrower, except by permission of the Librarian, and no volume may be retained longer than fourteen days, unless a written renewal from the Librarian has been obtained [see No. 12].

10. Application for works must be made personally, except in the case of members of the Institute, who may send a written request by a person authorised to receive and sign for them, or may apply in writing to the Librarian for the volume to be sent

by post or rail.

11. A borrower is required to sign a vancher for each book he takes out, and is responsible for the work so long as the voucher remains uncancelled. A book will not be accepted as returned unless it be delivered by hand to the officer in charge at the Library during Library hours, and the borrower's receipt obtained in exchange. In the case, however, of a member of the fratitute borrowing through the post, his letter of request shall be countersigned by the Librarian on the day when the volume is despatched, and shall be regarded as the member's voucher. Volumes shall be despatched at the cost of the Institute and returned at the cost of borrowers. On the return of a book the Librarian shall at once send the member a receipt. Books due for return on days when the Library is closed must be returned on the first following day when it is open.

12. Application for renewal must be made personally or by posteard in sufficient time to allow of the book being punctually returned if it cannot be renewed; if renewed or otherwise, a

notice from the Librarian will be sent.

13. A fine of sixpence must be paid for every day or portion of a day during which any volume is retained beyond the time allowed, unless the borrower can show a written renewal from the Librarian. And a fine of one shilling must be paid for every day or portion of a day during which any volume is retained after delivery at the berrower's address of a notice from the Librarian for its return (the day of delivery of such notice not included).

14. Borrowers are not to trace with ink or with a hard pencil, nor apply compaises of any kind to the works. Marking any book by writing turning down leaves, i.e., is strictly prohibited: this applies even to correction of a niisprint, or to a single additional mark in a book, however much previously disfigured. Infringement of this rule will render the borrower hable to mappend on from the use of the Loan Library. A borrower is liable to be called upon to replace at his own expense any work lost, marked, or injured while in his possession, or to pay a fine.

15. A borrower whose fines are unusid will not be permitted to use the Lean Library; and if not a member of the Institute.

he will also be debarred the use of the Reference Library,

# THE LOAN LIBRARY CATALOGUE.

A Catalogue of works in the Loan Library up to November 1890, with Supplements comprising additions down to December 1904, may be obtained at the office of the Institute, price Sixpence.

# PRIZES AND STUDENTSHIPS 1905-1906.

Full particulars of the subjects set for the Prizes and Studentships 1905-1906, with Conditions of Competition and Award, will be found in the pamphlet issued to members last March. Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained at the Institute, price 3d., by post 34d. The following is a list of the Prizes, with subjects set for the current year, and complete Registers of Prize-winners.

#### THE ROYAL INSTITUTE SILVER MEDALS.

THE E-EXT MEDAL AND TWENTY-FIVE GUINEAN, open to British subjects under the age of 40 years, will be awarded for the best Biconagur of a British American (Decrased) PRACTIBLES IN THE NUMBERS OF THE STREET

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1578	T. A. Britton.	1891	Charles Edward Sayer [4.].
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1862	Thomas Hardy.	1595	Arthur Thomas Bolton A.].
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1891	Alexander Mackintoshif .L.L.	1898	John Stevens Lee Jd.
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1890	Sir C. A. Nicholson, Bark	1000	Percy E. Nobbe [A.].
	$(F_{-})$	1901	Walter Falebuirn.
1894	Alex. Robert Hennall [4.].	1002	Charles flascoyne.
1896	R. S. Halfour J.A.	1000	David Smith.
1998	Henry Arthur Crouch A.,	1904	Hesten Conyn   A.
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1881	Frederic Miller	1800	James Humpbreys Tonge.
1889	H. Phelps Draw.	1897	Sidney K. Greenelade   A. L.
1883	Harry Anderson Paley	1808	Harbottle Read.
	(d.)	1500	G. Gardner Wallace.
1884	B5 [No designs received.]	1900	Chas. Falw. Varmiell [A.].
1886	Alfred Arthur Cox [P.].	1901	Edwin Forbes.
1687	James Strong.	11002	Limel Upperton Graco.
1888	John Arthur Marshall.	1000	James B. Fulion.
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1870	Brace John Copull [.1 ].	1807	Not awarded.
1882	Thos. Purves Marwick (A.L.	1898	Not awarded.
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Articles of Agreement made the day of 100 BETWEEN in the (hereinafter called "the Employer") of County of the one mer and and in the Conniy of Hailder t (bersinafter called "the Contractor") of the other part, WHERE'S the Employer is desirons of 2 and has caused Prawings and a Specification describing the work to be done to be prepared by , his Architect: Ann Whennas the said Drawings numbered I to inclusive and the Specification marked "A" have been signed by or on behalf of the parties hereto: And Whinnan the Contractor has agreed to execute upon and subject to the Conditions set forth in the Schrelule hereto (hereinafter referred to as " the said Combitions") the works shown upon the said Drawings and described in the mid Specification for the sum of & : Now IT IS SESSION ACREED AS FOLLOWS :-

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1. In consideration of the sum of a to be paid at the times and in the manner set forth in the said Conditions, the Contractor will upon and subject to the said Conditions execute and complete the works shown upon the said Drawings and described in the said Specification.

2. The Employer will pay the Contractor the said sum of or each other sum as shall become payable hereinness at the times and in the manner specified in the said Conditions.

S. The term "the Architect" in the said Conditions shall mean the said or, in the event of his death or ceasing to be the Architect for the purpose of this Contract, such other person as shall be nominated for that purpose by the Employer, not being a person to whom the Contractor shall object for masons considered to be sufficient by the Arbitrator mentioned in the said Conditions. Provided siways that no purson subsequently appointed to be Architect under this Contract shall be entitled to disregard or overrule any decision or approval or direction given or expressed by the Architect for the numbering.

4. Any reference in the said Conditions to the Bills of Quantities shall not have the effect of constituting them part of this

Contract

6. The said Conditions shall be read and construed as forming part of this Agreement, and the parties heroto will respectively abide by and submit themselves to the conditions and stipulations and perform the agreements on their parts respectively in such Conditions contained.

As witness our hands this day of 190 .

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## SCHEDULE OF CONDITIONS OF CONTRACT.

1.- The works shall be carried out in accordance with the directions and to the reasonable satisfaction of the Architect, in accordance with the signed Brawings and Specification, and inaccordance with such further drawings, details, instructions, directions, and explanations as may from time to time be given by the Architect. If the work shown on any such further drawings or details, or necessary to comply with any such instructions, directions, or explanations be, in the opinion of the Contractor, extra to that comprised in the Contract, he shall, before proseeding with such work, give notice in writing to the effect to the Architect. In the event of the Architect and Confractor failing to agree as to whether or not there is any extra, and of the Architect deciding that the Contractor is to carry out the will work, the Contractor shall accordingly do so, and the question whether or not there is any extra, and if so the amount thereof, shall, failing agreement, be settled by the Arbitrator as provided in Clause 32, and the Contractor shall be paid accordlegly. The Contract Drawings and Specification shall remain in the custody of the Architect, and shall be produced by him at

his office as and whom required by the Employer or by the Contractor.

2. - One complete copy of all Drawings and of the Specification shall be furnished by the Architect tree of east to the Contractor for his own use. The Architect shall furnish to the Contractor, within days after the receipt by him of a respect for the same, any details which in the opinion of the Architect are necessary for the execution of any part of the work, such request to be made only within a coasmable time before it is more sary to execute such work in order to fulfil the Contract. Such copies and details shall be kept on the works until the completion thereof, and the Architect or his representative shall at all remorable times have access to the same, and they shall be returned to the Architect by the Contractor on the completion of the Contract

B. The Contractor shall on the signing hereof furnish the Architect with a verified \* copy of the original estimafor his sole not or that of the horseyor appointed as in Clause 18

hereof, and for the purposes only of this Agreement.

4.—The Contractor shall provide everything necessary for the proper execution of the works, according to the true intent and meaning of the Drawings and Specification taken together, whether the same may or may not be parmentarly shown on the Drawings or described in the Specification, provided that the same is reasonably to be informed therefrom ; and if the Centractor find any discrepancy in the Drawings, or between the Drawings and Specification, he shall immediately refer the same to the Architect, who shall decide which shall be followed. Figured dimensions are to be followed in preference in the scale,

5. The Contractor snall conform to the provisions of any Acts of Parliament relating to the works, and to the regulations and by-laws of any Local Anthonity, and of any Water and Lighting Companies with whose systems the airpeture is proposed to be connected, and shall, before making any carlation from the Descrines or Specification that may be necessitated by so conforming, give to the Architect written notice, specifying the verialism proposed to le made, and the reason for making it, and apply for harractions thereon. In case the Contractor shall not in due course receive such instructions he shall proceed with the work conforming to the provision regulation or by law in question, and any varietion so necessitated shall be dealt with under Chass 18. The Contractor shall give all notices required he the said Acts, regulations, or hydraws to be given to any Local Authority, and pay all fees payable to any such Authority, or to any public officer in respect of the works.

u. The Contractor shall set not the works, and during the progress of the building shall amond at his own cost any errors. arising from instemate willing out, unless the Architect shall

decide to the contracy.

<sup>·</sup> The word "maked" to be inserted it so agreed.

7.—All instarials and workmanning shall be of the respective kinds described in the Specification, and the Contractor shall upon the request of the Architect furnish him with vouchers to prove that the materials are such as are specified.

8.—The Contractor shall keep constantly on the works a competent general foreman, and any directions or explanations given by the Architect to such foreman shall be held to have been

given to the Contractor.

9.—The Contractor hall, on the repuest of the Architect, immediately dismiss from the works any person employed thereon by him who may, in the opinion of the Architect, be incompetent or misconduct himself, and such person shall not be again employed on the works without the permission of the Architect.

10.—The Architect and any person authorised by him shall at all reasonable time have access to the works, and the Architect and his representatives shall at like times have access to the workshops of the Contractor or other places where work is being prepared for the building.

11.—The Clerk of Works shall be considered to act solely as in poctor and under the Architect, and the Contractor shall afford him every faculty for examining the works and materials.

12.—The Centractor shall, when authorised by the Architect, or so provided by Clause 5, vary by way of extra or ourseion from the Drawings or Specification; such authorisation is to be sufficiently proved by any writing or drawing signed by the Architect or by any subsequent written approval by him, but the Contractor shall make no variation without such authorization. No claim for an extra shall be allowed unless it shall have been excepted under the provisions of Clause 5, or by the authority of the Architect as herein mentioned. Any such extra is hereinafter referred to as an authorised extra.

13.—No variation shall vitiate the Contract; but all authorised extras for which a price may not have been previously agreed, and any omission which may have been made with the knowledge of the Architect, or without his knowledge, provided be subsequently give a written assection to such units ion, shall

be measured and valued, as hereinafter provided, by †

ment and valuation shall be given to the Contractor. The fees for so measuring and valuing the variations shall be added to the contract sum. If in the opinion of the Architect the work cannot be properly measured and valued, the work price shall be allowed therefor, provided that vouchers specifying the time

\* La the form to the whole Quantities form part of the Comment, the following sublitional classes is inserted:

\* Insert " the Architect," or the name of a Surveyor.

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and materials amployed shall have been delivered for verification to the Architect, or his nomines, at or before the expiration of the week following that in which such work shall have been done. The variations shall be valued at the rates contained in the Contractor's original estimate, or, where the same may not apply, at rates proportionate to the prices therein contained. The amount to be allowed on either side in respect of the variations so ascertained shall be added to or deducted from the contract sum as the case may be.

14. The fees for the Dills of Quantities and the Surveyor's expenses (if any) stated therein shall be paid by the Contractor to the Surveyor named therein out of and immediately after receiving the amount of the certificate or certificates in which they shall be included. The fees chargeable under Clause 13 shall be paid by the Contractor before the issue by the Architect of the certificate for the final payment. If the Contractor fails or neglects to pay as herein provided, then the Employer shall be at liberty, and is hereby authorized, to do so on the certificate of the Architect, and the amount so paid by the Employer shall be deducted from the amount otherwise due to the Contractor.

15.—When the Contractor shall have received payment of any cartificate in which the Architect shall have stated that he has taken into account the value of any unfixed materials intended for the works, and placed by the Contractor thereon, or upon ground adjacent thereto, all such materials shall become the property of the Euployer, and shall not be taken away, except for the purpose of being used on the building, without the written anthority of the Architect; and the Contractor shall be

liable for any loss of or damage to such materials.

16. The Architect shall, during the progress of the works, have power to order in writing from time to time the removal from the works, within such reasonable time or times an may be specified in the order, of any materials which in the opinion of the Architect are not in accordance with the Specification or the Instructions of the Architect, the substitution of proper materials, and the removal and proper re-execution of any work executed with materials or workmanship not in accordance with the Drawings and Specification or instructions; and the Contractor shall forthwith carry out such order at his own cost. In case of default on the part of the Contractor to carry out such order. the Employer shall have power to employ and pay otime persons to carry out the same, and all expenses consequent thereon are incidental thereto shall be been by the Contractor, and shall be recoverable from him by the Employee, or may be deducted by the Employer from any moneys due or that may become due to the Contractor.

17. Any defects, shrinkage, or other faciles which may appear within months from the completion of the works, arising

<sup>\*</sup> In cases where the Surveyor is engaged by the Employer to be paid somet by him this characteristics.

in the opinion of the Architect from materials or workman-his not in accordance with the Drawings and Specification or the instructions of the Architect, or any damage to pointing by frost appearing within the like period, shall upon the directions in writing of the Architect, and within such reasonable time as shall be specified therein, be amended and made good by the Contractor at his own cost, unless the Architect shall decide that he ought to be paid for the same; and in case of default the Employer may employ and pay other persons to amend and make good such defects, shrinkage, or other faults or damage, and all expanses consequent thereon or incidental thereto shall be borne by the Contractor and shall be recoverable from him by the Employer, or may be deducted by the Employer from any moneys due or that may become dite to the Contractor. Should any defective work have been done or material supplied by any aubcontractor employed on the works who has been numinated or approved by the Architect, as provided in Clause 20, the Contractor shall be liable to make good in the same manner as if such work or material had been done or supplied by the Contractor, and been subject to the provisions of this and the preceding clause.

18.—The Contractor shall, at the request of the Architect. within such time as the Architect shall name, open for inspection any work covered up; and should the Contractor refuse or neglect to comply with such request, the Architect may employ other workmen to open up the same. If the said work has been covered up in contravention of the Architect's instructions, or if on being opened up it be found not in accordance with the Drawings and Specification or the instructions of the Architect, the expenses of opening and covering it up again, whether done by the Contractor or such other workmen, shall be borne by, and recoverable from, the Contractor, or may be deducted as aforesaid. If the work has not been covered up to contravenilou of such instructions, and be found in accordance with the mid Drawings and Specification or instructions, then the expenses aforesaid shall be borne by the Employer and be added to the Contract case: provided always that in the case of foundations, or of any other urgent work so opened up and requiring immediate attention, the Architect shall, within a reasonable time after receipt of notice from the Contractor that the work has been so opened, make or cause the inspection thereof to be made, and at the expiration of such time, if such inspection shall not have been made, the Contractor may cover up the same, and shall not be required to open it up again for inspection except at the expense of the Employer.

19. - The Contractor shall not, without the written consent of the Architect, assign this Agreement or sublat any portion of the works.

20.—All specialists, merchants, tradesmen, or others executing any work, or supplying any goods for which prime cost prices or provisional sums are included in the Specification, who may at any time be nominated, selected or approved by the Arshitect are increby declared to be sub-contractors employed

by the Contractor; but no such sub-contractor shall be employed upon the works against whom the Contractor shall make what the Architect considers reasonable objection, or who will not enter into a contract with the Contractor upon terms and conditions consistent with those in this Contract, and securing the doc performance and maintenance of the work supplied or executed by such sub-contractor, and intennifying the Contractor against any claims arising out of the misuse by the sub-contractor or his workness of any scaffold creeked or plant employed by the Contractor in consequence of any act, immession, or default of the sub-contractor, his servants or agents, and against any liability under the Workmen's Compensation Act 1997, or any amendment thereof.

21.—The Contractor shall be responsible for all structural and decorative damage to property, and for injury caused by the works or workmen to persons, animals, or things, and shall hold the Employer learnies in respect thereof, and also in respect of any claim made under the Workmen's Compensation Act 1897, or any amundment thereof, by any person in the employ of the Contractor. He shall also be responsible for all injuries caused to the buildings, the subject of this Contract, by frost or other inclumency of weather, and shall ministe all damage caused by the same, and thereoughly complete the whole of the works.

99 - (a) The Contractor shall insure the works, and keep them insured until they are delivered up, against less or damage by fire, in an office to be approved by the Architect, in the joint names of the Employee and Contractor, for the full value of the works executed, and shall deposit with the Architect the policies and receipts for the premiums paid for such insurance; and in default the Employer may moure the works and deduct the premium paid from any mano; due or which may become due, All moneys received under any such policies are to be paid to the Contractor by mesalmonie on the continentes of the Architect, and to be applied in or towards the calmiding or reparation of the works the troyed or injured. The Contractor shall, as soon as the claim under the policy is settled, proceed with all due diligence with the rebuilding or reparation, and shall not be entitled to any payment in respect thereof other than the said moneys nestred, but such extension of the time hereinster mentioned for completion shall be made as thall be just and reasonable. (b) The whole building and the works executed under this Contract shall be at the note risk of the Employer as regards any loss or damage by fire, and in the event of any such loss or damage being to occasioned which affects the original building or structure in addition to the new work, the Contractor shall be entitled to receive from the Employer the full value of all work

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then executed and materials then delivered, calculated in the manner provided for by Clause 18 hereof, and this Contract, so far as it relates to any subsequent work, may at the option of ofther party be determined if in the opinion of the Arbitrator

such determination shall be just and equitable.

visions for extension of time bereinsfter contained.

24.—If the Contractor fail to complete the works by the date named in Clause 28, or within any extended time allowed by the Architect under these presents, and the Architect shall certify in writing that the works could ressonably have been completed by the said date, or within the said extended time, the Contractor shall pay or allow to the Employer the sum of £ sterling per\*

as liquidated and assertained damages for every beyond the said date or extended time, as the case may be during which the works shall remain untinished except as provided by Clause 23, and such damages may be deducted by the

Employer from any moneys due to the Contractor.

25. If in the opinion of the Architect the works be delayed by force majoure or by reason of any exceptionally inclement weather, or by mason of instructions from the Architect in consequence of proceedings taken or threatened by or disputes with mijoining or meghbouring owners, at by the works or delay of other Contractors or trademum engaged or maniputed by the Employee or the Architect, and not referred to in the Specification, or by reason of authorised extras or additions, or in consequence of any notice reasonably given by the Contractor in pursuance of Clause, or by remou of any local combinations of workmen or drikes or lock-out affeoting any of the Building trades, or in consequence of the Contractor not lawing received in due time necessary instructions from the Architect for which he shall have specifically applied to writing, the Architect shall make a fair and reasonable extension of time for completion in respect thereof. In case of such strike or lock out the Contractor shall, as soon as may be, give to the Architect written motion But the Contractor shall nevertheless use his best endeavours to prevent delay, and shall do all that may reasonably be required to the satisfaction of the Architect to preceed with the works.

26.—If the Contractor, except on account of any legal restraint upon the Employee preventing the continuance of the works, or on account of any of the causes mentioned in Claus 25, or in case of a certificate being withheld or not paid when due shall

<sup>\*</sup> Insert "day" at "week" as may be agreed.

suspend the works, or in the opinion of the Architect shall neglect or fail to proceed with due diligence in the performance of his part of the Contract, or if he shall more than once make default in the respects mentioned in Clause 16, the Employer by the Architect shall bays power to give notice in writing to the Contractor requiring that the works be proceeded with in a reasonable manner and with reasonable dispatch. Such notice shall not be unreasonably or verationaly given, and must alguify that it purports to be a notice under the pravisions of this clause. and must specify the act or default on the part of the Contractor upon which it is based. After such notice shall have been given, the Contractor shall not be at liberty to remove from the site or works, or from any ground contiguous thereto, any plant or materials belonging to him which shall have been placed thereon for the purposes of the works; and the Employer shall have a lien upon all such plant and materials, to subsist from the date of such notice being given until the notice shall have been complied with. Provided always that such lian shall not under any circumstances subject after the expiration of thirty-one days from the date of such notice being given unless the Employee shall have entered open and taken poessession of the works and anto as hareimafter provided. If the Contractor shall fail for

days after such notice has been given to proceed with the works as therein prescribed, the Employer may enter upon and take possession of the works and site, and of all such plant and materials thereon (or on any ground contiguous thereto) intended to be used for the works, and all such materials as above mentioned shall thereupon become the property of the Employer absolutely, and the Employer shall return and hold a lien upon all such plant until the works shall have been completed under the powers hereinafter conferred upon him. If the Employer shall exercise the above power he may engage any other person to complete the works, and exclude the Contractor, his aganto and servants, from entry upon or secess to the same, except that the Contractor or any one person nominated by him may have access at all resonable times to impact, survey, and measure the works. And the Employee shall take such steps as in the opinion of the Architect may be reasonably measury for complating the works without under delay or expense, using for that purpose the plant and materials above mentioned in so for as they are suitable and adapted to mak use. Upon the completion of the works the Architect shall certify the amount of the expenses properly incurred consequent on and incidental to the default of the Contractor as aforesaid, and in completing the works by other persons. Should the amount so certified as the expenses properly incurred by less than the amount which would have been due to the Conscience upon the completion of the works by him, the difference shall be paid to the Contractor by the Employer: should the amount of the former exceed the latter, the difference hall be paid by the Contractor to the Employer. The Employer shall not be liable to make any further payment or compensation

to the Contractor for or on account of the proper use of the plant for the completion of the works under the provisions hereinpefore contained other than such payment as is included in the After the works shall have been so completed by contract brice. persons other than the Contractor under the provisions hereinbefore contained, the Employer shall give notice to the Contractor of such completion and may require him from time to time, before and after such completion, to remove his plant and all such materials as aforesaid as may not have been used in the completion of the works from the sile. If such plant and materials are not removed within a reasonable time after notice shall have been given, the Employer may remove and sall the same, holding the proceeds, less the cost of the removal and sale, to the credit of the Contractor. Any notice to be given to the Contractor under this clause shall be given by leaving the same at the place of business of the Contractor, or by registered letter sent to him at that address.

27.—The words "Prime Cost" or the initials P.C. applied in the Specification to goods to be obtained and fixed by the Contractor, shall mean, unless otherwise stated in the Specification, the sum paid to the merchant after deducting all trade discount for such goods in the ordinary course of delivery, but not deducting discount for each, and such som shall be exclusive of special

curriage, the cost of fixing, and Contractor's profit.

29.—The provisional sums mentioned in the Specification for materials to be applied or for work to be performed by special artists or tradesmen, or for other works or fittings to the building, shall be paid and expended at such times and in such amounts and to and in favour of such pursons as the Architect shall direct, and sums so expended shall be payable by the Contractor without discount or deduction, or (without prejudice to any rights of the Contractor existing under the Contract referred to in Clause No. 20) by the Employer to the said artists or tradesmen. value of works which are executed by the Contractor in respect of provisional same, or in additional works shall be ascertamed as provided by Clau 18. At the estilement of the accounts the amount paid by the Contractor to the said artists or tradesmen, and the said value of such works oxoguted by the Contractor, shall be set against all such provisional same or any sum provided for additional works, and the balance, after allowing prorate for the Contractor's profits at the rates contained in the Contractor's original estimate, shall be added to or deducted from the contract sum, provided that in estimating the amounts paid as last herein provided no deductions shall be made by or on behalf of the Employer in respect of any damages paid by the sub-contractor to the Confractor, the intention being that the Contractor and not the Euployer shall have the benefit of any such damages.

29.—The Contractor shall permit the execution of work by any other artists or tradesmon who may be engaged by the Employer.

30.—The Contractor shall be entitled under the certificates to

be issued by the Architect to the Contractor, and within days of the date of each certificate, to payment by the Employee from time to time by instalments, when in the opinion of the Architect work to the value of for less at this remanable discretion of the Architect) has been executed in accordance with the Contract, at the rate of per cent, of the value of work so executed in the building, until the balance retained in band amounts to the sum of after which time the instalments shall be up to the full value of the work subsequently executed. The Contractor shall be antitled, under the Certificate to be issued by the Architect, to receive payment being a part of the said oum of works are practically completed, and in like manuer to payment of the Imlance within a farther period of months, or an seen after the expiration of such period of mouths as the works shall have been finally completed, and all diffects made good according to the true intent and meaning bereaf, whichever shall last happen. The Architect shall issue his cordificates in accordance with this clause. No certificate of the Architect shall be considered conclusive evidence as to the sufficiency of any work or materials to which it relaiss, nor shall it relieve the Contractor from his liability to smile good all defects as provided by this Agreement. The Contractor when applying for a certificate small, if required, as far as practicable, furnish to the Architect an approximate statement of the work executed, based on the original estimate.

81.—Should the Employer not pay the Contractor any sum certained by the Architect within the time respectively named in Clause 60, the Contractor shall give written notice to the Employer of the non-payment, and should the Employer not pay any such sum within the period of days from the date of delivery of such notice at the Employer's address or sent to him there in the ordinary course of post by registered letter, or if the Employer shall become bank-rapt or the any petition for liquidation of his affairs, and if his Trustee in Dankraptcy shall repudiate this Contract, or if the Trustee shall be unable to show within

day to the reasonable satisfaction of the Contractor his ability to carry out the Contract, and to make all payment due or to become due thereunder, or if the works he stopped for months under an order of the Architect or any Court of Law, the Contractor shall be at liberty to determine the Contract by notice in writing to the Architect, and to recover from the Employer payment for all work executed and for any loss he may proposed for the purpose of the Contract. In arriving at the amount of such payment the rates contained in the Contractor's original estimate half be followed, or, where the same may not apply, rates proportionate in the prices therein contained

ing -- Provided always that in ex- any dispute or difference shall arise between the Employer or the Architect on his bahalf and the Continuous, either during the progress of the works or

after the determination, abandonment, or breach of the Contract. as to the construction of the Contract or as to any matter or thing agising the counder (except as to the matters left to the sale discretion of the Architect under Clauses 4, 9, 16, and 19, and the exercise by him under Clause 18 of the right to have any work opened up), or as to the withholding by the Architect of any certificate to which the Centractor may claim to be entitled, then either party shall forthwith give to the other notice of such dispote or difference, and such dispute or difference shall be and is hereby referred to the arbitration and final decision of

or, in the event of his death or unwillingn as or inability to act, of , or, in the event of his death or unwillingness or inability to act, of a person to be appointed on the request of cither marky by the President for the time being of The Boyal Institute of British Architects, and the award of such Arbitrator shall be final and binding on the parties. reference, except on the question of certificate, shall not be opened until after the completion of alleged completion of the works, unless with the written consent of the Employer or Architect and the Contractor. The Arbitrator shall have power to open up, review, and revies any certificate, opinion, decision, requisition, or notice, save in regard to the said matters expressly excented above, and to determine all matters in dispute which shall be submitted to him, and of which notice shall have been given as aforasaid, in the same manner as if no such cartificate, opinion, decision, requisition, or notice had been given. Upon every or any such saference the costs of and incidental to the reference and award respectively shall be in the discretion of the Arbitrator, who may determine the amount thereof, or direct the same to be taxed as between solicitor and client or as between party and party, and shall direct by whom and to whom and in what manner the same shall be borne and paid. This submission shall be deemed to be a submission to arbitration within the meming of the Achitattion Act 1889.

## NOTICE FORMS, &c., FOR USE UNDER PART VIII, OF THE LONDON BUILDING ACT 180L\*

[COPTESSEET.]

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#### FORM A.

#### PARTY STRUCTURES.

#### The London Building Act 1804,

57 A 68 Verroma, c. esciil , Part VIII , Sections 88 to 92 inclinive.

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of the Promise known as As Building Owner and with reference to the Party

separating the said Premies from the adjoining Premises on this side thereof known as

hereby give you notice that after the expiration of from the date of service hereof

intend to exercise the rights given to by the Lemion Building Act 1894, Section Subsection by executing the works undermentioned, viz. :-

ferril. propose to commence this work up or about involve appoint

Mr. to not an

SHITTEYOU.

(Signature)

Building Owner.

(Address)

Dated thir

day of

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If the adjacency Communic new Arthra 14 days after the curries of this melle supermedia count thatten he will be reconstruct to have disserted therefore the factors of, and in we need the Art regation him to adjacent a fluctures - Section 12 (b).

## DEFINITIONS IS NOT AND

16. The expression "plety well "mount-

fall A wall thembe, part of a building and mod or a corrected to be and her a retail me of adjusting buildings belowing to diffigure common or occupied or experiented or adapted to be second by different papers : or

this A wall forming part of a featilities and standing to a greater called then the progent of its foreign on lands of shifterent

STATISTICS.

1. The present at party force wall "means a wall must be gonericated to be must as a separation of ariginary said to different owners and mand att un lands of dellegant courses, and not being part of a belittly it but does which project into the land of singlet sware.

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the appreciate " party threatens " means a party well and also a purcome floor or inher agentine apprenting or namely or humanishing buildings, course, he reems appear the by distinct statement or spatial entrance of whiteent.

3) The expression - hughling owner toward state one of the owners of eliminar hard as is desirous of building as such as of the owners of building a though, or money of manufactures another by a party will are party structure, as do as or is all from of daining a rate of settle that party walf or purty structure.

32. The expression "adjoining owner" is an the owner or into of the comceller, and substitute occupier to the occupier or one of the compose of land, building, circums adjoining these of the hadding

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#### SUITES.

This, as the primary matric, must be come in the case of parts strength at these two meants, and in the case of part tence walls at a consmontal above the commencement of the work, and may be serve by delitering a copy the real at, or by unline a copy thereof by past its registered latter to the usual or last known readenes to the United Kimplom of the primer in whom it is addressed; or by delitering the miner to some person es the primer to which it plates, or, if an person be to add to the primer those by artire a copy thereof on some compliances part of the building to which it relates, and in the meant of a railway company, by delivering a copy thereof to the active at the primer pal office of the said company.

Any notice by this Act required to be given to ur served on the memor or occupier of any pressure may address by the description of the "owner" as "occupies" of the promises (names the premises) in respect of which the miller is given as promises (names the premises) in respect

of which the milies is given or served without further same or description.

It is described to add a skatch or drawing to scale to much the description.

of the nituation, &c.

The projected work may be particularized in some of the following terms (\*\* Section 88): --

1. To make good, underpin and repair the party structure if detective of out of suppir.

I To pull down and rebuild the party accessors it as for defentive or our

at to pull them the finisher or other partition, and he build instead the pull

4. To pull down the intermited rooms or storeys, or puri thereof, and to

rabuild the same in confurnity with this wat

To pull down the arch or communication area the public way, or over the passage

and to reliable the sums in southermay with this dat-

the To raise and underpin the party executive.

To underpla the enternal wall scale a sum the party denetars.

7. To pull down the party structure which is of learningent strength for the building interested to be will, and to rebuild the same of pufficient strength for such purpose.

8. To cut into the party structure for the curpose of

9. To cut away the factings or shinners byras jumbs, and the or jumbs from the party structure.

It. To cut away or take down much parts of the sall or building overhanging the accounty in companion of such wall or building overhanging the ground of the building owner, in order to seed an apright wall against the same.

II. In perform any other severally cold inside at to the contiletion of a party straigness of the pressure adjoining the read. Due the tights in critisian to the above works that it is subject to this qualification. But any instituting which has been stocked provincing to the date of the commencement of the Act shall be deemed to be conformable with the provincions of the Act of Parties at the Act of It be conformable with the provincions of the Act of Parties at regulating buildings in Levidon belows the ammonitorment of the Act.

12. To raise the party fonce wall

. To pull down the party tence wall, and to rebuild the same se a party

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#### FORM B.

INTENTION TO BUILD WITHIN TEN FEET OF, AND AT A LOWER LEVEL THAN, ADJUINING OWNER'S BUILDING.

#### Ehr Louden Sullting Act 1891.

67 & 58 Victoria e. ecvill., Part VIII., Section 98.

To

As Building Owner of the Promises known as

bereby give you notice that after the expiration of two months from the date of the service hercol intend to creek within ten feet of the building belonging to you on the

own premises, and situate and being with the

a building or structure some part of which within the said ton fact and as shown on the plans and sections annexed herete will extend to a lower level than the foundations of your building. and to exercise the rights given to by the London Building Act 1894, by executing the works undermentioned, viz. :-

LE PUIT

proposito commence the work on or about the

hereby appoint

Mr.

to art as

Surveyor.

(Signature)

Building Owner,

(Address)

Dated this

day of

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If the adjoining Dwoor shall within feathers days after being served with the above notice give a consider some in writing that he disputes the necessarily of or requires such number-planting or strong-monaing, a difference shall be decound in have arisen.—Section 55 (0)—and in such case the flot requires has to appoint a forwayer. Section 51 (1).

## DEFINITIONS (SETTION 5 OF ACT)

31. The cipre-lan "building owner" means such one of the paners of adjoining land as in deciross of building, or such the of the owners of halldings, stores a rooms separated from one santher by a party wall or party structure, as done, or is desirous of doing, a work affecting that parts wall or bury structury.

32. The expression " adjoining owner " means the owner or one of the owners, and " adjoining occupier" means the coordine or one of the occuplans of land, buildings, storers, as rooms adjoining these of the building OWNER.

#### NOTES.

This, so the permary notice, must be given at least two months before the communication of the work, and may be served by delivering a copy shares? at, or by sending a copy thereof by push is a regimered letter to, the usual or last known residence in the United Kingdom of the person to whom It is abbre of, or by delivering the came to some person on the primition to which it relates, or if no person to found on the previous, then by fixing a copy thereof on some conspicuous part of the building to which it relater, and maintenance of a railway company, by delivering a copy thereof to the century at the principal office of the said company.

Any notice by this Act required to be given to or served on the owner or compler of any gramites may be addressed by the description of the of which the notice is given or served without further name or description.

This notice must state whether the building owner proposes to underping or otherwise arengthen the foundations of the building belonging to the

adjoining owner.

The notice must be accompanied as Section 55 (1), by a plan and sections chowing the sits of the proposed building, and the depth to which the build

ing proving property to externic.

It is desirable when the building owner proposes to underpin or otherwise strengthen the foundations that he should send with the notice a further drawing, showing in detail such underginning or strengthening.

#### FORM C

#### EXTERNAL WALLS WITH FOOTINGS PROJECTING INTO ADJOINING OWNERS' PREMISES.

The Lenbun Building Act 1991.

57 A 56 Victoria, c. centil., Part VIII., Section 87 (5 and 8).

As Bailding Owner of the Premises known as

hereby give you notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of service hercof mtent to erect an external wall on own land adjoining your land situate and DESTRU

on the side of the said external wall, and to by the Landon Building Act exercise the right given to 1894, by erecting a wall of the following description :-

and by placing the projecting footings and foundations of said enternal wall on your land.

hereby appoint Mr.

to not as

Surveyor.

(Signature) (Address) Wated this

Building Owner.

day of

100 .

# DEFINITIONS (SECTION 6 or Acri).

31. The expressions "building owner" means such one of the owners of adjuming land as is desirous of building, or each eme of the remove of buildings, storeys, or rooms separated from one another to a party wall or party atrusture, as does, or is desirous of doing, a wark affecting that party wall or party structure.

32. The expression "adjuining numer" means the numer or one of the owners, and "adjaining occupies" means the complet or one of the recession

piers of land ediacent to that of the building owner-

This, so the primary notice, must be given at light one mouth before the commencement of the work, and may be surved by delivering a copy thereof at, or by sanding a copy theoret by joint in a registered letter to, the usual or last known residence in the United Kongdom of the person to whom it is addressed, or by delivering the same to some person on the promises to which it relates, or, if no person he found on the premiser, then by fixing a copy thereof on some consummants part of the anishing to which it relates, and in the ones of a railway company, by delivering a copy thereof to the scoretary at the principal office of the said company.

Any mates by this Act required to be given to or served on the owner or

occupies of any premise may be addressed by the descriptors of the cowner of "exceptor" at the premise (naming the premises) in respect of which

the notice is given or served without further mines or description.

 It is destrable to add a sketch or drawing to scale to assist the description of the vituation, fer.

Where the building owner processes to build an external wall on his own limit, he has a right, at his own expense, at any time after the expiration of one mouth from the service of the native, to place on the land of the siljoning comes, below the level of the lowest theer, the projecting factings of the external wall, with removed to other solid substructure thereunder, making compensation to the adjoining earner or accupies for any distract committeed therapy, the amount of such composession if any difference are to be determined to the meaner in which difference between building owner and adjuining owners are directed by the Act to be determined. See Sections 87 (6) and 91 (1)

### FORM D.

# PARTY WALLS ON LINE OF JUNCTION OF ADJOINING LANDS.

# Ehr Louden Bullbing Art 1894.

57 & So Virgunzi, c. cernil, Part VIII. Section 87 (4, 2, 3, and 6).

To

As Building Owner of the Premises known as

hereby give you notice that wall partly on own land adjoining your vacant land situate desire to build a party and to the

own sand hand.

The said party wall is desired to be of the following description :--

> shall be obliged by your consent and by your furnishing with the name of your Surveyor.

istraby appoint Mr. to not us Sarveyor. (Simulare) Building Corner. (Address) day of Dated this 100

#### DEFINITIONS (Sperior 5 of Acr).

16. The expression "party wall" means .-

(a) A wall furming past of a building and small or constructed to be need for reparation of adjoining buildings belonging to different owners or occurred or constructed or adapted to be exempted by different personne: or

(b) A wall forming part of a building and standing to a greater extent thur, the projection of the footings on landauf different

M. The same day "buildle owner" means such and of the owners of adjoining land as je desirous of building, or such one of the owners of buildings, shorts, or round separated from one another by a party wall or party structure, as does, or is degrees of doing, a work affecting that party wall or party structure.

32. The expression " adjudning owner" means the owner or one of the owners, and " adjoining occupier " means the occupier of one of the occupier of land, building, storers, or rooms adjoining those of the building

OWNEY.

#### NOTES.

This, as the primary notice, must be given at least two munths before the commencement of the work, and may be served by delivering a copy illureof at, or by sending a copy thereof by post in a registered letter to, the asual or last known residence in the United Kingdom of the person to whom It is addressed, or by delivering the same to some person on the granders to which it relates; or, if me person he found on the premion, then by fixing a copy thereof on some commissions part of the building to which it relates, and in the case of a matery company, by delivering a copy therent to the secretary at the principal office of the mid company.

Any matice by this Act required to be given to or served up the server or occupier of any premises may be addressed by the description of the " owner " or " occupier" of the premiers (namine the premiers) in respect of which the gotice is given as served without further name or description.

A sketch or drawing to scale showing the intended wall and its situation Marks accompany this notice, and the description should specify its thick-

new or thicknesses.

### FORM E.

### APPOINTMENT OF THIRD SURVEYOR.

## The Landon Building Ad 1894.

M. & 58 Victorio, e. cexilia Part VIII., Section 9).

cele, the undersigned Surveyors, duly appointed to act respectivaly on behalf of

M of the Building Owner of Premises known as and for M

the adjuiting Owner of Premises known as

both of the said premis - being rate ered to in the notice served by the said Building Owner on the said Adjoining Owner on the day of 190 bereby select Mr. m£ as Third Surveyor. ((Signature) Surveyor to the Building Owner (Address) (Signature) Surveyor to the Adjoining Owner (Address) Dated this day of IDO

### THE PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE AS TO THE CHARGES-OF ARCHITECTS.

Schulule americand by the Royal Institute of British Architects, confirmed at a General Conference of Architects of the United Eingeless 1879, and received by the Royal Institute 1965.

- 1. The amail remuneration for an architect's services, except as hereinafter mentioned, is a commission of 5 per cent on the total cost of works executed under his directions. Such lettel cost is to be valued as though executed by a builder with new materials. This commission is for the necessary preliminary conferences and ketches, approximate estimate when required (such, for instance, as may be obtained by cabing out the notions), the necessary general and detailed drawings and specifications, one set of tracings, duplicate specification, general superintendance of works, and examining and passing the accounts, exclusive of measuring and making out extrus and omissions.
- 2. This commission does not include the payment for services rendered in connection with negotiations relating to the site or premise, or in supplying drawings to ground or other landlords, or in surveying the site or premises and taking levels, making surveys and plans of buildings to be altered, making arrangements in respect of party-walls and rights of light, or for drawings for and correspondence with local and other authorities, or for services consequent on the fallure of buildings to carry out the works, or for services in connection with lisigation or arbitration, or in the measurement and valuation of extra and omissions. For such services additional charges proportionate to the trouble involved and time spent are made. The clark of the works should be appointed by the architect, his salary being paid by the client.

3. In all works of less cost than £1,000, and in works requiring designs for furniture and fittings of buildings, or for their decom-

<sup>\*</sup> In he obtained at the office of the Institute, price Sispence a copy.

tion with painting, mosaics, sculpture, stained class, or other like works, and in cases of alterations and additions to buildings, 5 per cent is not remunerative, and the architect's charge is

regulated by special circumstance and conditions.

I. When several distinct buildings, being repetitions of one design, are creeted at the same time from a single specification and one set of drawings and under one contract, the normal commission is charged on the cost of one such building, and a modifical arrangement made in respect of the others; but this arrangement does not apply to the resimplication of parts in one building undertaking, in which case the full commission is charged on the total cost.

5. If the architect should have drawn out the approved design, with plans, elevations, sections, and specification, the charge is 2½ per cent, upon the estimated cost. If he should have procured unders in accordance with the instruction of his employer, the charge is 2 per cent, in addition. Two and a half per cent, is charged upon any works originally included in the contract or tender, but subsequently omitted in execution. These charges are exclusive of the charge for taking out quantities. Preliminary sketches and interviews, where the drawings are not further proceeded with, are charged for according to the trouble involved and time expended.

6. Should the client, having approved the design and after the contract drawings have been prepared, require material alterations to be made, whether before or after the contract has been entered into, an extra pharge is made in proportion to the time.

occupied in such alterations.

7. The architect is entitled during the progress of the works to payment by instalments on account at the rate of 5 per cent, on the amount of the certificates when granted, or alternatively on the signing of the contract, to half the commission on the amount thereof, and the remainder by instalments during their progress.

8. The charge per day depends upon an architect's professional

position, the minimum charge being three guineas.

9. The charge for taking a plan of an estate, laying it out and arranging for building upon it, is regulated by the time, skill.

and trouble involved.

10. For setting out on an estate the position of the proposed coal or roads, taking levels, and preparing drawings for roads and covers, applying for the sauction of local antirorities, and supplying all necessary tracings for this purpose, the charge is 2 per coal, on the estimated cost. For subsequently preparing working drawings and specifications of roads and sewers, obtaining tenders, supplying one copy of drawings and specification to the contractor, supplying one copy of drawings and specification to the contractor, supplying and contractor, supplying and valuing extras and omismous, the charge is 1 per cent, on the cost of the works executed, in addition to the 2 per cent, previously mentioned.

II. For letting the several plots in ordinary cases the charge

is a sum not exceeding a whole year's ground rent, but in respect of plots of great value a special arrangement must be made.

12. For approving plaus submitted by the lessee, and for inspecting the includings during their progress, so far as may be necessary to ensure the canditions being fulfilled, and certifying for lease, the charge is a percentage not exceeding 14 per cent. up to £5,000, and above that by special arrangement.

18. For valuing freehold, copyhold, or leasehold property the

charge is :-

On £1,000 I pur cent. Thense to £10,000 Above £10,000 on residue.

In valuations for morigage, if an advance is not made, one third

of the above scale. The minimum for is three guineas.

14. For valuing and negotiating the settlement of claims mater the Lands Clauses Consolidation Act or other Acts for the compulsory acquisition of property, the charge is on Ryde's Scale as follows :-

On Amount of Settlement, whether by Persties, Award, or otherwise

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Beyond this Half-selistines per cent.

The above scale is exclusive of attendances on juries or unpires or at arbitrations, and also of expenses and preparation of plans,

16. For estimating dilapidations and furnishing or checking a schedule of same, the charge is 5 per cent, on the estimate, but in no case less than two guineas. For services in connection with contament of claim by arbitration or otherwise, extra clarges are made, nader Chaine S.

16. For inspecting, repering, and advising on the sanitary condition of practises, the charge must depend on the nature and

exicut of the services remiered.

17. In all cases travelling and other out-of-pocket expenses are pasil by the client in addition to the fees. If the work is at meh a distance as to lead to an exceptional expenditure of time in travelling, an additional charge may be made under Clause 8.

18. When an architect takes out and supplies to builders quantities on which to form estimates for executing his designs, he should do so with the concurrence of his client, and it is desirable that the architect should be paid by him rather than by the builder, the cost of such quantities not being included in the commission of 5 per cent.

# REGULATIONS FOR ARCHITECTURAL COMPETITIONS.

APPROVED BY THE ROYAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH AMURITECTS.
[Reinne offer receive July 1905.]

If the Pennsters of an entended Competition device sembers of the Royal Institute of Briefsh Architects to take yest therein, the conditions should be lessed on the following augmentum.

1. The Promoters of an intended Competition should, as THEIR PRINT STEP, appoint one or more professional Assessors, architects of established reputation, whose appearament should be published in the original advertisements and instructions. The selection of an Assessor should be made with the greatest possible care, as the successful result of the Competition will depend very largely upon his experience and ability.

The President of the Royal Institute of British Architects is always prepared to not as honorary advisor to Promot in their

appointment of Assessors.

All the designs sent in should be submitted to the Assessors.

2. The duty of Assessors should be, after conference with the

Promoters -

(a) to draw up the particulars, conditions, and suggestions, in accordance with these Regulations, as Instructions to Competitors, such documents to be so drawn up as to form an agreement between the Promoters and the Competitors, and also to advise the Promoters upon the question of cost and the amount and apportionment of the premium or promiums.

(b) to determine whother the designs conform to the In-

structions, and to exclude any which do not.

(c) to advise the Promoters on the rolative merits of the designs admitted to the Competition, and to make a selection in accordance with the Instructions.

Note.—It is essential in drawing up the Instructions to state definitely which of the conditions must be strictly adhered to, and which of them are merely entional or of a suggestive character.

3. No Promoter of a Competition, and no Assessar engaged upon it, nor any employe of either, should compete, or act as

architect, for the proposed work.

t. The number, scale, and method of finishing of the required drawings should be distinctly set forth, and they should not be more in number, or to a larger scale, than necessary clearly to explain the design, and such drawings should be uniform in size, number, mode of colouring, and mounting. If the Assessor advises that purspective drawings are desirable, it should be so stated.

5. Competitions should be conducted in one of the following

Wajs .-

<sup>&</sup>quot; To be obtained at the office of the Royal Institute.

(a) By advertisement, inviting architects willing to compote for the intended work to send in designs. The Promoters, with the advice of the Assessor or Assessors, should make their selection from such designs. The author of the design awarded the first place should be employed to carry out the work.

(h) By advertisement, inviting architects willing to competo for the intended work to send in their names by a given day; with such other information as the candidate may think likely to advance his claim to be admitted to the Competition. From those names the Promoters, with the advice of the Assessor or Assessors, should select a limited number to compete, and each competitor thus selected should receive a specified sum for the proparation of his design. The author of the design awarded the first place should be employed to carry out the work.

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6. No design should bear any motto, device, or distinguishing mark ; but all designs should be numbered by the Promoters in order of receipt. Any attempt to influence the decision of the Promoters, or of the Anassor or Assessors, should disqualify a

Competitor.

7. The anthor of the design placed first by the Assessor or Assessors should be employed to carry out the work, and he should be paid in secondaries with the Schedule of Charges anationed and published by the Royal Institute. If no instructions are given to him to proceed within twelve months from the date of selection, or if the proposed works are abaselemed by the Promoters than the subseted architect should require payment for his services in connection with the preparation of the competition drawings of a som equal to 11 per cent, on the amount of the estimated expenditure. If the said author should be subsequently employed, the 1] per cent previously paid to him should marge in his alternate somenission.

6. In every case the amount of premium or remanaration for the competitive designs should be fixed under the advice of

the Assessor or Assessors,

0. Where a deposit is required for supplying the Instructions. It should be returned on the receipt of a bond fele design; or if the applicant declines to compete and returns the said instructions, within a month after the receipt of replies to Comparitor's questions. The doposit required should not exceed the sum of one gaines.

10. Each design should be accompanied by a declaration, signed by the Competitor, stating that the design is his own personal work, and that the drawings have been prepared under

his own supervision.

11. A design should be excluded from a Competition-

(a) if sent in after the period named (accidents in scansit excepted);

(b) if it does not substantially give the accommodation

noted for ;

(e) if it exceeds the limits of site as shown on the plan issued by the Promoters, the figured dimensions on which

should be adhered to;

(d) if the Assessor or Assessors should determine that its probable cost will exceed by 10 per cont. the outlay stated in the Instructions, or the estimate of the Competitor should no outlay be stated. If the Assessor or Assessors be of opinion that the outlay stated in the Instructions is imaliguate, he or they shall not be bound in the selection of a design by the amount named in such Instructions, but the question of cost shall nevertheless be a material element in the consideration of the award;

(e) if any of the other Instructions are violated.

12. It is desirable that all designs and reports submitted in a Competition, except any excluded under Clause 11, should, with the consent of their authors, be publicly exhibited after the award has been made, which award should be published at the time of exhibition.

13. It is essential to the success of any Competition that the Promoters should agree in their Instructions that the award of the Assessor should be adhered to unless there is some valid objection to the employment of the author of the design placed first, as to which the Assessor should be satisfied.

14. In the case of works of considerable magnitude it is desirable that three Assessors should be appointed. As stated above, the President of the Institute is always ready to advise

an this or other points.

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[Approved 18th January 1890.]

[Corresons.]

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## CONSERVATION OF ANCIENT MONUMENTS.

GENERAL ABVICE TO PROMOTERS OF RESTORATIONS.

[First insued in 1865; revised and enlarged in 1888.]

1. Before any alteration is decided on, a competent architect should be consulted and be requested to make careful drawings of the building, with accurate measurements. Photographs should then be taken of all objects of interest. especially such as are so dilapidated and decayed that it becomes absolutely necessary to renew them either wholly or In the case of Churches, these photographs and copies of the drawings should be deposited in the Vestry. Parish Registry, or any public office in the Diocess suitable for the purpose, and the date of their consignment noted.

Any clearance of wall limings, pavements, flooring, galleries, high powe, modern wall partitions, or other encumbrance (provided that they be clearly modern), necessary before detailed arrangements are made for the restoration, should only be carried out under the direction of the architect, and after his inspection of the church; and such elearunce should not include works of artistic or other interest which it is often most important to preserve. No memorial slabs, tibes, steps, or other pavements, should be removed without his perial permissions,

2. Careful enquiry should be made for any portions of church furniture—stained glass, sculpture, brasses—or other old work which may at any time have been removed from the building, with a view to their restoration to their proper

phico.

9. Buildings of the same style and character in the neighbourhood should be examined when any doubte arise as to

the criginal design in any part.

4. Diligent search should be made for indications of ancient descunys, window openings, reredises, aumbries, piscinar, sedilis. Easter sepulchres, altar stones, stoups, rood staircases, hagioscopes, low side-windows, recessed tombs,

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brasses, incised stones, encaustic tiles, or any other features of ancient character. Should any part be altogether destroyed, careful search should be made for any traces of old foundations or any detached pieces of masonry, &c., built in with the modern walls, so as to obtain a key to the original design of parts which have been defaced or destroyed. When any such stones are discovered the architect should be at once informed, in order that he may personally visit and examine the work.

5. All plastered surfaces should be carefully examined with a view to discover any remains of painting upon thom, and all painted or whitewashed stone or wood work cantiously cleaned, so that no injury may be done to any painting, dispering, powdering, or other coloured design, if such exist. Where it is proposed to renew the roofs, all cleaning of the walls should be deferred until after they are protected from the weather by the eraction of new roofs. Plastered surfaces of uncient date are often found, and should be

preserved if possible.

6. Ancient painted glass, with the original leading and from framework, aboutd be carefully preserved, and never allowed to be taken out of the building, save for the purpose of re-leading when absolutely necessary, and this only by competent workmen. It is not generally desirable to remove ancient stained glass, even when small fragments only remain, from the place it occupies, without first of all learning with certainty that it is not in its original position. If new stained glass be inserted in old windows, care should be taken that the glass be fitted to the old tracery, and that the latter be not replaced by new, as is too often the case. Old clear glass may, for the sake of its superiority of tint, often be re-used with advantage.

The external halves of mullions, sills, tracery, and jambs abould, where practicable, have such parts as are decayed restored by dowelling new stone on to the old internal halves, which may be frequently done without taking down the un-

injured part of the window.

The ancient ironwork of windows should not be taken out, even when the outer half of the stonework is removed, and it should be retained when new stained glass is put in the plans, if needful, being designed with report to it. So much mischief has been done by the destruction of old ironwork throughout the country that this requirement should be most rigidly enforced.

7. Any remains of churchyard walls, with their buttresses, copings, or piers, churchyard or other crosses, lichgates,

external monuments, head stones, stone coffice, &c., should be preserved.

Marks of foundations, trenches, mosts &c., should be

examined and noted.

S. Where it appears certain upon investigation that the earth has accumulated above the ancient level it should be removed; but even this should not be done without professional supervision, as it is often attended with risk. Great care must be exercised where several uncient levels exist, in determining which shall be retained, and when the floors are set on a shut, as is often the case, the original lines

should, as far as possible, be carefully maintained.

9. In the restoration of stonework, no scraping or tooling of the surface of the stone should take place under any circumstances. As a general rule, no new stonework should be inserted, unless under very strong evidence that it is a renewal of the ancient design and nece sary to be done. If any part of the masonry be damaged or decayed, it should not necessarily on that account be wholly rebuilt or renewed, but those parts only which are thoroughly defective should be cut out and carefully renewed with stame of similar charactor, and always the best of its kind.

No wholesale pulling down should be done unless un-

avoidable.

In many cases walls which are in themselves sound, but out of plumb, may be restored to the perpendicular without difficulty by use of serewisches, and without disturbance of

the external face.

10. If it be found absolutely necessary to construct a new roof, owing to the existing roof being extremely decayed or modern, one of the two following courses should be adopted: aither the old roof where it exists should be carefully reproduced, or the new roof should be made of the same pitch as the original roof, which may generally be discovered by the dripstone against the tower or other walls. Where the dripstones of two or three periods exist against these walls, the question of the pitch of the roof will be one of some difficulty; but, as a rule, it may be soul that where there is a charactery it will be well to keep to the pitch of the roof erected at the time it was built, and where there is none, than to the pitch of the earliest roof. Where lead is taken off it ought in all cases to be replaced. Flat roofs are by no means always to be condemned.

The question of the pitch of a new roof depends on so many circumstances that it must be left to the judgment of the architect, but the shape of the old roof should not

be lightly altered. In some peculiar cases where there are objections to the external appearance of the flat pitch of an old roof, the flat roof may be retained internally, and the high pitch roof erected over it. Flat roofs are quite as worthy of preservation as any others.

In districts where stone dates are used for the old churches it is most desirable that they should be retained

in preference to plain tiles or other covering.

Frequently the ends alone of beams and rathers are decayed through leakages of gutters. An old roof should not for this reason be discarded, but new ends should be scarfed on.

II. Ancient buildings will generally be found to have been altered at various periods; when this is the case the whole of the old work should be preserved and exposed to view, so as to show the history of the fabric, with its successive alterations, as distinctly as possible. This may often be accomplished by showing all the stone and rubble work internally, and leaving it unplastered. It should, however, be understood that this is for the purpose of showing constructional features of interest, and is not intended as a recommendation that old plaster should be stripped off, or that rough stone rubble work should be exposed to sight where

originally plashered.

12. In no case should anything be done to monumental efficies, brasses, sculpture of figures and folloge, or other ornamental work, beyond carefully cleaning, or resitting, them if necessary, and taking care that they shall be protected from further injury and restored, where requisite, to their original place. In all church restorations one main object should be to get rid of modern additions put up without regard to architectural propriety; but on this account the church restores should not set up an ideal model, but regard the productions of every age with as much respect as is compatible with the restoration and use of the building. Still, if monuments deface good old work, they should be refixed in some spot where they can mutilate nothing,

Fonts, piscinic, &c., may be carefully repaired, if necessary, to fit them for use, but all features not involved in the stability of the building should be left as far as possible autouched. Fonts, for instance, should on no account be suraped, or re-tooled, as has been too often the case. Features not in use, such as stoups, aumbries, &c., should be

left unionched.

18. Medizyal chancel screens should on no account be moved from their old places, but be carefully restored. They soldom present my obstruction to sight or sound. Ancient

seats in the body of a church should, where practicable, be reanned in their old arrangement. Jacobean and later wood-work is often quite as valuable artistically, and in-

teresting historically, as mediaval work.

14. Where curiosities, fragments of sculpture or wrought stone or wood-work, of tiles or glass too small for re-use, are discovered in the course of the work, it is desirable that they should all be carefully kept in some case or chest in the church, arranged and labelled with a short description of their history. This case should be under lock and key. Care should be taken that the architect's Specification gives the contractor no claim upon any such things as old materials.

15. In the above suggestions it has been assumed that the promoters of the work have a proper appreciation of what is due to an ancient building, and are anxious to carry out its restoration in the most conservative manner possible; such, however, is unfortunately not always the case. The promoters of restorations, whether chargement of laymen, are sometimes more bent upon carrying out new works than preserving old; it cannot be therefore too strongly insisted upon, that in dealing with an ancient church or other building, the object should be not simply to put it in good repair, but to preserve it as an authentic specimen of the ancient arts of our country. Every old building has historical value, and it should be remembered that this is gone when its authenticity is destroyed.

The duty, therefore, of all those having clarge of ancient buildings should be not so much the renewal of what remains as its preservation; and this should embrace every portion of original work which it is in any way possible to may, for it must be remembered that now work is of no value or interest except so far as it serves to preserve the ancient design, and that no interest will ever be attached to it unless original parts remain to after its authenticity.

There is ample scope for original design in additions which are necessarily made to the size of old buildings, and in these it is usually best to allow the architect to be independent. He work will then have its due historical value; whereas, if he only make a very good copy of the old work to which he is adding, great confinion will be felt bureafter as to which part of the work is old and which modern.

to. A vigilant general should be kept against the indulgence of individual fancies for or against particular features or styles; and especially against the theory sometimes held, that a re-brest church must be purged of all features subsequent to some favourite period. All such ideal notions are in the highest degree dangerous, and have rendered many a restored church actually worthless as an historical monument.

17. In vain are all the efforts of Central or Diocesan Architectural or Architelegical bodies, with their several visits to buildings of historic interest, if those having charge of precious remains do not cordially embrace such advice as is here hid down for their conservation, embedying principles impossible to controvert, and the neglect of which has been the cause of many districts being robbed of their antiquifies through rash and maskiful operations. Influential handed proprietors, the clergy, churchwardens, and others, are carnestly reminded of the responsibility which rests upon them to resist all meddless destruction of ancient work, and to seek competent professional aid in cases of interference with an ancient building. Questions of considerable embarrassment constantly arise in connection with edifices of mixed dates, involving constructional and chronological difficulties, points requiring the judgment of the most experienced architect and antiquary. Moreover, the successful preservation of old work must largely depend upon the builder. Care, therefore, should be taken to select a man who will take an interest in the work, and who can be trusted to carry out faithfully the instructions of the erchitect. To prevent the mischief that may otherwise be done in the absence of the architect, it is always desirable, and generally essential, that there should be a resident clerk of the works, familiar with church restoration, appointed by the architect.

18. Vigilarice is required to stop injuries to ancient buildings; the utmost watchfulness should be shown by those residing at or near the spot where even well-considered works are in operation, to see that they are really executed in a conservative manner. However frequently the architect may visit the works under his superintendence, he cannot at all times prevent his orders being disobeyed, and a faily and almost hourly inspection is often measure. Intelligent interposition will always be welcome to a realone architect, and by gaining time, will often prevent irreparable mischief. Lovers of antiquities, reclesiologists, and antiquaries, in the locality, will always do good service by carefully watching

works in progress in old buildings.

19. The foregoing soggestions and remarks have been drawn up with special reference to the Restoration of Churches; the same spirit ought to actuate those who have

the care or ownership of ancient/civil or military buildings, because from their comparative rarity they are even more valuable as historical inquiments than the churches.

### HINTS TO WORKMEN ENGAGED ON THE REPAIRS AND RESTORATION OF ANCIENT BUILDINGS

First issued in 1865; revised and enlarged in 1888.]

Excavator.—In making excavations in or about an ancient building, be careful to preserve every fragment of wrought stone, tiles, or other ancient objects, which you may must with.

If you find old foundations, bares of pillars, ancient tombs, atom coffins, pavements, or other work, which appear to be in their original place, do not remove, but carefully expose them to view, in order that proper notes may be taken of them; and that, if possible, the work may be left permanently in

its places

In making drains or excerations around old buildings, do not cut off any of the projecting feetings, however rough, and be careful how you expose them, unless they are examined and underpinned by the mason. Do not permanently expose to view, or to the air, work which clearly was not intended to be so exposed. See that your drains are so managed as to draw the water from the foundations and not accorde them.

Masen.—If directed to clean off whitewash or paint, from internal or other stonework, recollect that the object of so doing is to bring to view the original surface, not to destroy it. You must, therefore, avoid the use of the tock and study what is the best way of removing the whitewash without in any degree disturbing, much less removing the ancient surface. Remomber that the nocle of tooling or working the ancient states is a subject of interest and currouity, and that the old tool-marks must therefore not be disturbed: more especially does this scattering apply to early Remanesque work, where the very coarseness of the sione, and rudeness of execution are important evidences of date. If indications of ancient colouring be found on the surface of the stone, they should be carryfully preserved.

The mode of removing whilewash depends much on the nature of the material. With some materials nothing is no good at the Manchester card, but in such one experiments hould be tried to as right the best mode. It is better to leave the white cash whath or partially on the stone, then to use

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any tool which would disturb the surface of the stone itself; for it is far better to have the old surface with the white-wash than not at all.

When the removal of plaster shows the marks of ancient string-courses, weatherings, windows, &c., do not conceal these again, nor yet tool them off; indeed, as a general rule, no tool should be used upon the surface of ancient elementers.

In removing broken or decayed work, do not take out any but such as is so far gone as to have lost all its original form; better have broken or half-decayed original work

than the smartest and most perfect new work.

Especially a neid using a brush with colours to harmonise the new and old work; the old work should be left in all its characteristic tone, and no attempt should be made to harmonise the hac in tint.

Never remove or clean the old mossed surfaces.

In obtaining the true sections of mouldings, &c., for new portions, the most scrupulous accuracy is necessary, as the more delicate features are often to be traced only in a few

of the more protested parts.

In taking down portions of walls, he most careful of any old mouldings, or other wrought stone found embedded in them, and note where they were found, as the fragments have usually been stowed away near to their original site. If any windows or other features are found which have been before concealed, do not disturb them till seen by the architect. Encaustic tiles, or other ancient paving, should be preserved where found, when possible, and the patterns should guide the design of new paving. Ancient meanmental remains are never to give way to new encaustic file flooring, but are in every case to retain their old position.

Carrer.—The same principles as are laid down for the mason apply to the carver, but in a higher degree, inasmoch as ancient carring is still more valuable than ancient masonry. When engaged on an old building, bring your own talent and fancy wholly into subjection to the work in which you are engaged, and only seek to preserve and perpetuate the ancient design. Never attempt to dress up or restore old carving.

Plasterer.—If directed generally to remove the plastering, first examine it carefully by removing the whitewash bore and there, and if it be found to contain oil painting, &c., do not disturb it without calling the attention of the architect, clark of the works, or other persons capable of judging of it.

If it be absolutely necessary to take down the wall of covered with old paintings, it might be preserved in the following manner:—the backing of the wall might be carefully

taken away, leaving only a thin piece behind the painting; this might then be backed up with cement and pieces of large size enclosed in wooden frames. The painting might then be removed and deposited in a museum.

As a general rule, ancient plastering should not be removed, but only repaired where necessary. Let new plastering ou old walls be thin, and carefully thinned off to meet the stone dressings, as in ancient work. All plasterings should be of a kind suited to receive decorative painting.

Carpenter. — Do not be too ready to condemn an ancient roof, or other piece of timber work. Remember that it has a value quite independent of the cost of renewing it. An ancient roof, carefully preserved by splicing and other means, is infinitely more valuable than a copy of the same is new tamber. Very serious defects may be repaired, if you view the roof as a thing of value, and apply your mind to ascertain the best way of accurage and preserving it. If you do not do this, very trifling defects may be made the excuses for de troying the finest ancient roof. Do not as a general rate take an old roof off to repair it, but rather repair it in its place, but by low; and only in the Spring or Summer months. By a good system of tarpantins, or other means, keep the roof dry during the operation; exposure to wet is fatal to old timber.

Do not disturb ancient surfaces of timber, nor coat old timber with oil or varnish. Generally (as directed to the mason) remember that your great object is preservation rather than renewal. Preserve with the utmest care all remains of coloured decoration on old woodwork.

Joiner. The same general rules as are laid down for the

curpenter apply to the joiner.

Preserve ancient scating in its proper place if possible, and where practicable avoid removing it for repairs, except by special direction. Every remnant of old woodwork, of whatever description, should be carefully preserved, and, where possible, in its place; or, if it has already been removed; it should be brought back to its place if possible.

Glarier - its most careful in preserving ancient stained glass. Kever remove it from the windows in which it is fained (unless under special direction of the architect), but preserve it carefully in its place, however rough and imperfect, or however small the fragments.

Painter - Preserve all remnants of ancient painting, but do not attempt their restoration unless under special direction.

Smith -- Preserve all reumants of metal-work in their places if possible; and never remove old saddle-bars or

stanchions from windows except under direct instructions

from the architect.

To Contractors and Workmen in General.—Never forget that the reparation of an ancient church, or other remnant of ancient architecture, however humble, is a work to be entered upon with totally different feelings from a new work,

or from the repairs of a modern building.

The object is not simply to pul the work in good repair, but to preserve and perpetuate an authentic specimen of the ancient Arts of our country. Every ancient building has historical value, and though you may feel that its state of repair would at first sight suggest its renewal, or that you could execute the work better anew, never forget that all its value is gone when its authenticity is destroyed; and that your duty is not its renewal but its preservation.

Be careful, therefore, never lightly to condemn an ancient object as being too far gone to be preserved; as every such

work destroyed is a national loss.

### THE R.L.B.A. STANDARD SIZE OF BRICKS.

The following standard, agreed upon between the Institute and the Brick Makers' Association, and drafted in consultation with these Bodies and representatives of the Institution of Civil Engineers, came into force on the 1st May 1904.

The Council recommend that members should insert this standard in the specifications under the title of "The R.I.B.A.

Standard Size of Bricks."

1. The length of the brick should be double the width, plus the thickness of one vertical joint.

2. Brickwork should measure four courses of bricks and four

joints to a foot.

Joint should be I inch thick and an extra it, making it for the bed joints to cover irregularities in the bricks. This gives a standard length of 9] incluse centre to contre of joints.

The bricks, laid dry, to be measured in the following manner: -

A. Light strotchers laid square end and splay etal in contact in a straight line to measure 72 inches.

B. Right beaders laid side to side, frog upwards, in a

Straight line to measure \$5 inches.

C. Eight bricks, the first brick frog downwards and then afternately frog to frog and back to back, to measure 214 inches.

A margin of one inch less will be allowed as to A, and a half-inch less as to B and C.

This is to apply to all classes of walking bricks both machine-

and hand-made.

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attendance of mantiers being eight.

The Council have to recard with deep regret the death of Mr. Arthur Green, Mr. Thomas fileshill, and Mr. Henry A. Hunt, all of whom had taken an active interest in the work of the Society. Mr. Hunt was one of the Society's and Mr. Green its largest annual submittee.

Owing to the death of Mr Herst it was necessary to nominate a second auditor. Mr Henry Lawterova kindly undertook to fill the casener, and, with Mr. John T. Christopher, audited the statement of seconds which is

submitted here with.

The following gentlemen, being the two series members, retire by rotation from the Council; -- Mr. J. J. Berrad, Mr. J. H. Christian, Mr. B. St. A. Bounsies, Mr. G. Sennall, and Mr. E. A. Gruning. To fill the members caused by these retirements the Council have the pleasure to nominate Colonel Robert W. Edia C.R. Mr. H. L. Florence, Mr. G. Bertman Baimer, Mr. F. W. Hunt, and Mr. Waller L. Steers.

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